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2 CHICAGOANS DIE ON LINER

GIBBONS WIRES HE IS SAFE; SENDING STORY TO TRIBUNE MOTHER, GIRL

POWER TO COPE WITH SEA WAR

ingress Divided, but Is **Expected to Give Him** Authority.

The text of President Wilson's ess to the joint session of ress will be found on page 2.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

ved that eve will be granted. on has developed in both

s proposing a dangerous dele-to himself of the authority of of Michigan and several other ns say that, if necessary, they

thin of the house and Senon foreign relations, are said to ed the president that they sce in the grant of the er, express confidence that will melt away in the

eight hours. TA MAY TURN TIDE. an extra session of congress for an immediate summons of and Democratic leaders say my now be regarded a proba-

s plan of "armed neutral-

of the liner with Americans ing the passengers.

ASKING AUTHORITY.

at that you will authorise Div our merchant ships with he promises seventy-five musicians arms, should that become nectrip to Washington. ed with the means of using squate to protect our ships copie in their legitimate and on the seas.

a sufficient credit to enable can Can company. adequate means of pro-

Expected to Sail on American Liner on Way Home.

Mrs. Albert H. Hoy, wife of Dr. Hoy of London, and formerly of Chicago, who was on the torpedoed Laconia, was raveling with her daughter, Miss Eliza beth. It is reported both were drowned They were returning to London to rejoin Dr. Hoy and the son, Austin, who is London representative of the Sullivan Machinery company.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoy were prominent socially in north side society before their removal to London. They lived in North State street, between Goethe and Banks streets (old No. 461). Previous to this they lived in the Lexington

America and visited here.' During the were entertained at Christmas time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W.

"We have not heard from the He "When they left Chicago on Fab. 1, said Francis B. Daniels of the Pullma company, a friend of the family," the were emphatic in stating they intended

The Hoys came to Chicago from Racine, Wis., and lived here about twelve years. Dr. Hoy is about 70 years old n is confronted with a and Miss Hoy about 25, it is said.

full authority he seeks, but TIPS AN ISSUE AT SOUTH SHORE

taken and it is probable the end of the week will decide if the club waiters are to have all the largesse or if a general fund is to be provided, to be participated

in by all club employes. Notices were sent out last night asking been killed. nembers to make a decision. Simultaneously ballots were mailed. These will give the board of governors a basis

tipping system is unfair," said President Everett C. Brown last night. "because tips naturally go to the waiters. These members feel there are many from Altoona. other employes whose services are a oyal and as necessary, and they believe if there are to be gratuitles all should

HERE IS CHANCE FOR 75 TO JOIN IN INAUGURATION

Here is a chance for seventy-five mu sically inclined young men to attend the inauguration ceremony for Presienger liner Laconia dent Wilson on March 4.

The new military training act creater a naval coast defense reserve. All citia naval coast defense reserve. All citi-cat Germany had committed sct," when news arrived of cruit spend three months in training, and this training may be spread over

the entire term of the enlistment. Ensign Robert Moody Parkinson is request for authority made extremely eager to recruit the Great dent as expressed in his Lakes Navai Training station to proportions that will make it conspicuous in the inauguration day exercises, and

to employ any other instruof Joliet Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Dalsy H. Cormany of Joliet yes also that you will grant terday filed suit for divorce from sacot time, along with the S. Cormany, a salesman for the Ameri-

She is the daughter of the late Attorthey are lacking, including A Allen Francis. Her mother, a leader in Joliet society, was bitterly opposed to the weeding, it was said at the time. Whether there was a reconcillatime. Whether there was and daughter tion between the mother and daughter tion between the mother and daughter tion between the mother died recently is not when the mother died recently is not the mother died recently in the mother died recently is not the mother died recently in the mother died recently in the mother died recently is not the mother died recently in the mother died recently died rec

copies of the proposed known by their friends. Mrs. Cormany accuses her husband of Mrs. Cormany accuses her has one for making business affairs an excuse for making business affairs and entertaining staying away nights and entertaining don page 2, column 3.) year old.

HOYS PROMINENT IN SOCIETY WHILE RESIDENTS HERE

Direct Word of Death of

"The Tribune" early this morning received from Floyd P. Gibbons, its correspondent aboard the Laconia, a message announcing not only that he survived the sinking of the vessel safely, but that his story already was on the way America and visited here. During the holidays Mrs. Hoy and her daughter Mr. Gibbons' message folmany into war. First reports indicate

> QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27. -Tribune, Chicago: Am If these reports be true, Germany conia sinking. Two Chicago through New York.

REPORT 10 TO 20 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK IN EAST

GIBBONS.

een killed and a number injured in a single American passenger may be the means of bringing about war. tile express from Pittsburgh and a COUNTRY CLUB Altoons and Harrisburg, early today.

assengers at Mount Union, a regular forced through a wooden coach just

The two coaches were so tightly ammed together that it was some time efore it was possible to extricate their ccupants. Two hours after the accident one body, that of a boy, had been removed from the wreckage. Physician and nurses were rushed to the scene

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917.

nrise, 8:29; sunset, 5:87. Moon sets ::08 a. m. Wednesday. Tribune

Generally fair

Thesday and

Wednesday.

TRIBUNE

BAROMETER.

Thesday and

Wednesday: slightly Wednesday; slightly colder Tuesday; moderate wind a

mostly northerly.

Clinois—Partly cloudy
Tuesday and
Wednesday; colder
in east and south
pertions Tuesday.

Indiana and Lower

Webligma-Generally

Wednesday; colder Tu TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 3 a. m.......50 Minimum, 2 a. m. Tuesday. .26

Mean temperature, 39; normal for the day, 28. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 132. tion for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De since Jan. 1, 1.78 inches.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

Temp.
7 p.m. High. Low.
1 p.m. SHIPPERS ADVICES.

ecial Forecast for Shipme Within Radius of 500 Miles. above; west, zero to 15 above; south and

CAPITAL FEARS LACONIA LOSS IS OVERT ACT

2 Americans Officials Await News of Fate of Americans— War in Balance.

cial.]-Grave fears were entertained to Chicago. As soon as the in Washington tonight that the sinkdispatch arrives it will appear ing of the Cunard liner Laconia might exclusively in "The Tribune." be the dread "overt_act" which will placed in jeopardy of their lives.

cabling three thousand La- has brought about a repetition of women victims. Please expe- the breaking point. Although the loss dite with Western Union of life on the Laconia cannot be the intent and purpose on the part of Germany was the same in both cases and it had the same effect.

TCIALS AWAIT REPORT Omchais or the state department went to their homes tonight only after asking to be advised immediately on ipt of any news from the su vivors of the Laconia. The greates interest attaches to these survivors, since the absence from the list of a

News of the sinking of the La oad at Mount Union station, between minutes after the president had finished his address to congress in which The accident occurred shortly after he asserted that the "overt act" had not yet been committed by Germany First reports were conflicting and ofsinking as they have minimized stop, when the freight plowed into the others which time has proved to be steel sleeper on the rear, which was of little significance. But when more details came in, showing that the shi ahead. Virtually all the occupants of carried ten or twelve Americans, any the wooden coach are believed to have or all of whom might have been drowned, this feeling gave way to one of gloom.

MITIGATION HOPE SLIGHT. There is yet hope that the life of American might have been taken in the coast; London reports it had no sinking of the Laconia. There is yet hope that the circumstances might have Chicago reported missing. been such as to mitigate the act. For instance, the ship might have been might have had time to take to the lifehoats, and the lives of all the American

passengers might have been saved. However, it is admitted that there is o sign of encouragement in the first reorts. That one person was killed indi ates that the ship was sunk before the passengers and crew were in the life oats, which is, in turn, an indication that there was no warning.

ANXIETY FOR AMERICANS. The little group of American citizens

which traveled on the ship was the object of much interest in Washington to night. Dozens of calls came to THE Floyd P. Gibbons, the correspondent of THE TRIBUNE, who took passage on the boat. There was much speculation about the identity of the other Americans, and hurried inquiries were sent to the booking offices to learn their names It is thought that only the fact tha the Frederik VIII. sailed a day or two ahead of the Laconia, and almost insur ing the safety of passengers, saved the mericans, who might have been the dctims of Germany's ruthlessness.

LANSING RETURNS TODAY. Secretary of State Lansing is at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., but is ex-pected to arrive in Washington early omorrow morning. Counselor Polk, in charge of the state department, left for his home after receiving the report that the Laconia survivors would be landed at Queenstown and Bantry tonight. He left word that he should be immediate ly advised of the receipt of any other ommunication from Consul Frost at nstown or from any person in re gard to the Laconia.

First Assistant Secretary of State Phillips left for his home after being (Continued on page 2, column 7.) on page 4.

CHICAGO PEOPLE ON TORPEDOED LINER

Woman Reported Killed, Another Believed Safe, with Husband, and "Tribune" Correspondent Who Wires Message from Queenstown.



Floyd P. Gibbons.

SERVES ONLY

for a Cleveland, O., concern. One day he

faded away, and with him went \$5,000

He was married two years ago, and

in the days and nights of his wander-

ing he clenched his fists as he thought

He came to Chicago and registered in

the De Jonghe hotel as J. T. Willis.

ing for him at 5489 Drexel avenue.

There stood the detective.

"I'm the man," said Haggerty.

Dies After Operation

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Mathew

Maury, sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

son, died here this afternoon after an

Mathew Maury, and two daughters.

Two Seats at Matinee

Sister of Mrs. Wilson

eration for peritonitis.

worth of stocks.

LOVE FOR WIFE

Mrs. Albert H. Hoy.

Primary Election Today

Don't Forget to Vote

Polls open 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. Aldermanic candidates to be chosen; also candidates for City Clerk and Treasurer and for State Senatorial vacancy in the Thirteenth Dist.

THE GERMAN CRISIS

Americans aboard, sunk off Irish warning; two women formerly of

President Wilson appears before warned, despite early press reports to joint session of congress to ask grant the contrary; the crew and passengers of powers to protect American ship-

> Washington fears that Laconia attack may prove to be the "overt act" against which Germany was

America keeping close watch on all Latin-American nations to check possible pro-German movements.

U-BOAT LOG

Ships sunk since Feb. 1.172 419,184 hips sunk yesterday or before, but reported

yesterday 6 24,525 NATIONALITY. American ... 2 British97 Other neutrals.50 Other entente .28

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

Kut-el-Amara, the strategic itary position on the Tigris river leading to Bagdad, in Mesopotamia. recaptured by the British. Retreating Turks hotly pursued.

German destroyers bombard two British towns, hilling woman and child, after battle in channel. British advance along Ancre river Bag of Potatoes for

attains depth of two miles and tends along a front of about eleven miles. French active against Ger-New York, Feb. 26.-[Special.]-A bag mans in Belgium. Both sides report revival of air activities.

The official war statements from asked that he be advised immediately the various capitals will be found

ON THE LACONIA

Twenty-seven Americans, Seven Passengers, and Twenty in the Crew, Were Aboard the Liner Laconia, Torpedoed Sunday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(Special.) Apparently two small parties of Twenty - seven Americans, the Laconia's survivors, apart were on board the Laconia when it from the main body, have been sailed from this port on Fob. 18. landed, fifteen at Bantry and The American passengers' names about the same number elsewhere.

to begin his duties as London cor-

MRS. MARY E. HOY, wife of Dr. Albert E. Hoy, formerly of Chicago, but who has lived in London for TO TRAP HIM several years. J. F. Haggerty was a stock salesman

MISS ELIZABETH HOY, ber ARTHUR KIRBY, Bainbridge,

New York. MRS. F. E. HARRIS, wife of Lieut. Col. Frank E. Harris, U. S. Coast Artillery corps, station Ft. Dupont, near Philadelphia of the little blonde woman who sat wait-

> Second Cabin. THE REV. JOSEPH WARRING. New York city.

Then, in the night, he went to return JOHN TUCKER, Springfield, Ill. to his wife. He didn't know that stealth-Among the passengers also was MRS. HENRY GEORGE BOSTON, tly behind him came a padding footstep, not that a pair of keen eyes were upon wife of a British subject, who is the daughter of Granger Farwell of Yesterday Haggerty returned to the Lake Forest, Ill., and grand-daughter hotel. The eyes of the detective never of Marvin Hughitt.

In desperation he slipped to the rear There were twenty Americans i door of the hotel and tried to escape the crew, most of whom registered from New York and Brooklyn.

PASTOR AND GIRL ARRESTED NEAR ART INSTITUTE

Resenting arrest while he was in con Mrs. Maury had been ill but a few versation with Miss Esther Hill, a former member of his congregation, the the late Judge William Bolling of Rev. Homer G. Warren of 2229 North der among the passengers themselves. Wytheville, Va., and was 51 years old. Halsted street, a member of the Rock She is survived by her mother, three sisters, five brothers, her husband, River conference and paster of Wesley M. E. church at Halsted street and No funeral arrangements have been Webster avenue, was taken into custody yesterday near the Art institute. The minister and Miss Hill were taken to the South Clark street station and

booked. Both were released on their personal bonds. of potatoes was placed on exhibition rest later in the evening and said he at a local theater today and thereby was sorry to be subjected to the hu-

LINER IS SUNK

ondon Reports Mrs. Mary E. Hoy and Daughter Victims.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Feb. 27, 4 a. m.—It has been definitely established that two Americans were lost in the sinking of the baconia, according to the Queenstown correspondent of the Daily Chronicle.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Feb. 27, 4:25 a. m. -A Queenstown dispatch just reeived in this city says Mrs. and Miss Hoy were drowned by the

amping of a boat. The dispatch says that many usvivors suffered severely frem exposure. All hospitals and hotels in Queenstown were prepared for the reception of the survivors, and plenty of warm food, clothing and beds were available when they arrived.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Feb. 27, 4:35 a. m.-The steamer which rescued the bulk of those aboard the Cunarder FLOYD P. GIBBONS, Chicago carried also the survivors of the Tribune representative, on his way sunken British steamer Falcon and fourteen members of the crew of another lost British vessel.

SURVIVORS COMING IN. QUEENSTOWN, Tuesday, Feb. 27, a m.-A steamer bringing 267 survivors from the Cunard liner Laconia, which was torpedoed at 10:50 o'clock Sunday night and sunk, arrived here

last night. They were picked up in eight boats. Among the American passengers not Mary Hoy and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, who were booked from Chicago, and there is grave reason to believe that they have been drowned. Fifty survivors were landed at a onely spot at Bantry Head and preprations are being made here for the

ception of seven hospital cases. The passengers' versions of the num-

HIT BY TWO TORPEDOES. struck near the stern, and later a sec, and torpedo was sent into it and it

ook a violent list to starboard. With considerable difficulty boats ere got away but no panic whatever curred among the passengers and

The action of the officers and men hroughout was most admirable and This number included seventy-five saloon and second class passengers.

TWO KNOWN MISSING. It has been definitely ascertained that among the missing are two American citizens and among the survivon are four American citizens. One of Dr. Warren was asked about the ar-

miliation of arrest, inasmuch as Miss The Rev. Fr. Wall, another survivor. that Peter Canavan, a farmer, came Hill and his church would feel the said his experience was a terrible one to town today and exchanged the pota- stigma. He denied any wrong action, for an invalid such as he was. He

S F. WHITE friends to get me the republican nomina EASURER dican ballot. Prima 17. A successful bal accountant. 26 years. Ladies can vote

RAPHY.

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WHO DO INGS er that does o they read BUNE-36 LONDON STORY OF ATTACK.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Cunard line steamship Laconia of 18,099 tons, carrying seventy-five passengers and a crew of 216, was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast last night at 10:50

Two hundred and seventy-eight sur-vivors have been landed, according to Wesley Frost, American consul at eenstown. Twenty Americans were Text of Bill Which Was

ers were cabin passengers.

Consul Frost telegraphed the American embassy tonight that some persons were known to be missing an one was dead. His dispatch read:

Cunarder Laconia torpedoed 10:50 Bunday night. Two hundred and seventy-eight survivors landed. Details lacking, but known some missing; on

authentically tonight that the Laconia was torpedoed without warning.

The question being asked on every hand tonight is, Will President Wilson consider the Laconia sinking an overt

as he held to the point of actual loss

and distress and that many of them

U-heats have claimed since the begin

LACONIA VALUABLE SHIP. New York, Feb. 26.—[Special.]—The Laconia is the largest and finest of the

supplies from New York to Liverpool, 1 was supposedly most carefully con-voyed, the Cunard line officials mentioning to prospective tourists the care with larger vessels. Until this afterno

Louis until the owners, failing to get aid from Washington, decided to cancel

FREIGHT WORTH \$3,500,000.

3,600 tons steel materials, including shell cases.

42,000 bushels of wheat 900 tons meat and other provisions. 1.408 boxes of fruit, mainly for arm ospitals. 200 tons ships' plates.

It was denied at the Cunard offices that any explosives were carried in the

masts to water line was about 200 feet. Its rated speed was 19 knots.

Carried Defense Gun.

The Laconia, when it left here, was armed with one defense gun, mounted aft. The report that the ship was tor-

WASHINGTON AWAITS WORD. Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Consul Frost at Queenstown reported to the state department tonight the sinking of the Laconia and the loss of one life, but up to a late hour had not been able to furnish details from survivors as to whether it was an analysis.

NOT AMERICANS

New York, Feb. 26.—Excepting the Americans aboard the torpedoed liner Laconia, the first cabin passengers were all British subjects, with the exception of two Swiss. Those from American or ian cities, their temporary residences, follow:

Russell D. Bradshaw, Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Bosto

Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Boston
New York.
Edmund S. Duggan, Toronto.
Benjamin Hawkes, Gault, Ont.
Arthur A. Holland, Montreal.
William Irvine Robinson, Toronto.
The second cabin passengers, in addition to the two Americans, were all Britash subjects. Those who were living temporarily in American or Canadian edites follow:

David Adams, New York.
Miss Margery Chapman, New York.
Miss Dorethy Ann Chapman, New

Miss B, M. Finlay, New York.

Miss B, M. Finlay, New York.

Miss Margaret G. Munro, New York.

Mrs. Margaret Howie, Chicago.

Morwood Howie, Chicago.

Miss Catherine Howie, Chicago.

Miss Catherine Howie, Chicago.

John Stewara, Chicago.

H. R. Dorrington, Colombia.

Frederick Edis, Worcester, Mass.

William Eva, Montreal.

Frank Bvison, Winnipeg.

George A. Forster, Toronto.

Guss Hansen, Peach Land, B. C.

William Hartnett, Toronto.

Fred G. Holden, Montreal.

Mrs. Caroline R. Hubert, Richmond Va.

Mrs. Irene G. Gore, Victoria, B. C.
William Manson, Winnipeg.
Robert Marshall, Vancouver.
Robert Moore, Montreal.
Thomas E. Parker, Toronto.
Frank Parker, Toronto. Thomas E. Parker, Toronto.

Frank Pauling, Toronto.

Henry G. Pope, Toronto.

Mrs. J. M. Reid, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rowley, Winnipeg.

Fred Gage, Canada.

Miss C. E. Sloss, Trenton, N. J.

William H. Thacker, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Montreal.

FLOOD MEASURE GIVING WILSON POWER OF ARMS

Offered in House by Chairman.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-The text

house of representatives of the United bled: That the president of the United Although it is understood at this States be and is hereby authorized and of international practice, without regard writing that no American lives were empowered to supply merchant ships, to any considerations of humanity which the property of citizens of the United in jeopardy. Under the terms of the States and bearing American registry, with defensive arms should it in his judgment become necessary for him to do so, and also with the necessary ammunition and means of making use

of them in defense against unlawful vivors have undergone great hardship attack; and that he be and is hereby authorized and empowered to employ to protect such ships and the citizens Outside of the Lusitania, the Laconia of the United States in their lawful

> Large Sum Is Beady. appropriated to be expended by the purposes herein stated, the said sum Two American Ships Sunk. to be available until the first day of January, 1918; and the president is sunk, the Housatonic and the Lymar authorized to transfer so much thereof M. Law. The case of the Housatonic

ruthless submarine campaign about the as he may deem necessary to the buact of congress, approved Sept. 2, 1914, for the purpose of insuring vessels, their freight, passage moneys, and cargoes against loss or damage by the present risks of war.

which, it will be recalled, the German government admitted its liability for damages, and the lives of the crew, as in the case of the Frye, were safeguarded with reasonable care.

May Borrow on Credit. "Section 3. For the purpose meeting the expenditures herein auis hereby authorized to borrow on the time in connection with the use of the credit of the United States and to submarine against merchantmen as the issue therefor bonds of the United

interest at the rate not exceeding 3 ing privilege, and that all citizens of willingness of our ship owners to risi the United States shall be given an their vessels at sea without insurance for, but no commission shall be allowed or paid thereon; that both principal and interest shall be payable in United States gold coin of the present standand of value and be exempt from all plish, in effect, what the new German give no further proofs and assurances tating to defend these things." taxation and duties of the United

States, as well as from taxation in any form of all state, municipal, or WILSON ASKS local authorities; that any bonds is sued hereunder may, under such conpedoed at night and without warning to-dicates that no opportunity was given to make use of the defense gun, accord-ing to officials of the line.

ditions as the secretary of the treas-ury may prescribe; be convertible into bonds bearing a higher rate of inter-est than 3 per centum per annum if ditions as the secretary of the treasest than 3 per centum per annum if any bonds shall be issued by the United States at a higher rate than 3 per ntum per annum by virtue of any act passed on or before Dec. 31, 1918.

Permits Issue of Bonds. the Laconia and the loss of one life, but up to a late hour had not been able to furnish details from survivers as to whether it was an American who met death. He expected to secure full information from the 267 survivors due at Queenstown at 11:50 o'clock tonight.

The Permits Issue of Bonds,

"Section 4. In order to pay the necessary expenses connected with the said issue of bonds or any conversions thereof a sum not exceeding one-fifth of 1 per centum of the amount of bonds herein authorized to be issued. or which may be converted, is hereb appropriated out of any money in the reasury not otherwise appropriated to be expended as the secretary of the

JUDGE BALDWIN TO ARBITRATE

and the hearing was continued to tomorrow morning.

"The manufacturers will answer Mr.
Darrow's proposal in court," said Attorney Leo F. Wormser.

While the court proceedings were going on, "Mother" Jones was telling the
strikers in their headquarters at 180
West Washington street "if any judge
issues an injunction telling me not to
tell other people that they shouldn't
take my bread away from me, then that
judge is wrong."

Assurances that the strikers will be
permitted to hold a parade in the loop
on Wednesday afternoon were given by

on Wednesday afternoon were given by First Deputy Superintendent of Police Congress alone should exercise. The senate and house committee the president authority congress alone should exercise.

More than twenty strikers who defied the anti-picketing injunction in the downtown district were arrested.

The senate and house committees are to meet tomorrow mermin; and the add ministration leaders will endeavor to obtain approval of the authorizing bill as drafted by the White House.

WILSON TO CONGRESS

Appeals for Armed Neutrality for Which He Says There Is Abundant Precedent. He Also Asks for Sufficient Credit to Provide Adequate Means of Protection Where They Are Lacking, Including Adequate Insurance Against Present War Risks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26,-(Special.)-President Wilson's address before the joint session of congress today was as follows:

you because we are moving through critical times, during which it seems to me to be my duty to keep in close the overt act which I have ventured to "I am not now propose that I am not now propose the overt act which I have ventured to "I am not now propose that I am not now propose that I am not now propose the overt act which I have ventured to "I am not now propose that I am no run at cross purposes between us.

approach Great Britain and Ireland, cause of the instructions up the Atlantic coasts of Europe, or the harbors of the eastern Mediterranean, and to conduct those operations without and to conduct those operations without regard to the established restriction might interfere with their object. That policy was forthwith put into practice. "It has now been in active execution

for nearly four weeks.

Other Neutrals Stand Aloof. "Its practical results are not fully not perhaps very much more severely than it was already suffering before the 1st of February, when the new all likelihood require an unusual length policy of the imperial government was

policy of the imper put into operation. "We have asked the cooperation of Urges Grant of Authority. the other neutral governments to prevent these depredations, but I fear none of them has thought it wise to join us in

"Our own commerce has suffered, is is hereby appropriated out of any in fact, rather because so many of our moneys in the treasury not otherwise ships are timidly keeping to their home ports than because American ships have

> "Two American ves els have bee which was carrying foodstuffs con signed to a London firm, was essen tially like the case of the Frye, in

guarded with reasonable care.
"The case of the Law, which was carrying lemon box staves to Palermo, dis deserves grave condemnation, but was arise.
accompanied by no circumstances which Urges Armed Neutrality. night not have been expected at any

States, not exceeding in the aggregate Situation More Aggravating.

"In sum, therefore, the situation w find ourselves in with regard to the actual conduct of the German submarine in our own ports because of the or adequate protection, and the very s rious congestion of our commerce which growing rapidly more and more serious

Breaking of German Pledge.

"On the 3d of February I officially informed you of the sudden and unexpected action of the imperial German press and the German authorities which have increased rather than but the rights of peace to follow the second that if our ships of the Flood bill, offered in the house today, granting the president power to use the armed forces of the United dertake immediate submarine operations. dertake immediate submarine operations against all commerce whether of belligerents or of neutrals that should seek crefton and restraint rather than he cretion and restraint rather than be-

> "It would be foolish to deny that the possibilities and dangers. No thoughtful man can fail to see that the neces-

sity for definite action may come at any merely, to defend our elementary rights ing to trust me to act with restraint, as a neutral nation. It would be most with prudence, and in the true spirit

congress which is to succeed it

fact, to obtain from you full and imme-diate assurance of the authority which Asks Sufficient Credit. I may need at any moment to exercise. er without special warrant of law, by powers I ask, a sufficient credit to full right, in pursuance of "armed neu-

"I wish to feel that the authority and "I have analysis the power of the congress are belind of the legitimate errands of our people on the seas, but you will not be misled sary for me to do. We are jointly the as to my main thought, the thought can divine and interpret it.

"No one doubts that it is our duty to do so. We must defend our commerce and the lives of our people in the midst of the present trying circumstances with discretion, but with clear and stead-fast purpose. Only the method and the extent remain to be chosen upon the occasion, if occasion should, indeed,

sible to safeguard our neutral rights b diplomatic means against the unwarranted infringements they are suffer at the hands of Germany, there may be and for which there is abundant Amer " It is devontly to be hand that it will

not be necessary to put armed force everywhere into action. The American not different from theirs. the spirit in which I am now acting the would wish to exhibit in everything I do

Wants Belligerents' Trust. "I am anxious that the people of the existence and our liberty.

nearly three years of anxious patience that I am the friend of peace and mean

will-rights recognized time

Requests Blanket Authority.

of repelling the attacks of submarin The other is the convoying of Americ of amity and good faith that they have themselves displayed throughout these trying months; and it is in that belief that I request that you will authorize question of whether a neutral nation has me to supply our merchant ables. me to supply our merchant ships with defensive arms, should that become navy ammunition for these ships has necessary, and with the means of using never been definitely determined. of time to assemble and organize the them, and to employ any other instructors which is to succeed it.

Urges Grant of Authority.

"I feel that I ought, in view of that the property of the them and our people in their legitimate to protect our ships and our people in their legitimate.

and peaceful pursuits on the seas. Asks Sufficient Credit.

"I request also that you will grant
This theory is disputed by others who

me at the same time, along with the the plain implication of my constitution-al duties and powers; but I prefer, in the protection where they are lacking, in-not only to put guns on ships but also to present circumstances, not to act upon cluding adequate insurance against the "I have spoken of our commerce and

> gives them dignity and weight. ing with the submarine question.

"I am thinking of those rights of humanity without which there is no the forward part of the vessel."

Great Principle of Humanity. "My theme is of those great prin-ciples of compassion and of protection

which mankind has sought, to throv combatants, the lives of men who are pefully at work keeping the indus trial processes of the world quick and vital, the lives of women and children, and of those who supply the labor which

"We are speaking of no setfish matehearts support and whose foundation is that righteous passion for justice upon rest, as upon the ultimate base of our

"I cannot imagine any man with

ssible for a neutral power to con voy its merchantmen, even those carry-

> Spain Seizes 4,500 Tons of Wheat. MADRID, Feb. 26.—The government has requisitioned wheat flour in Madrid and neighboring towns to the amount of 4,500

cream on your hot chocolate. Pile

"Pure as the Cream Itself"



ARMED U. S. SHIPS CAPITAL FEARS LACONIA LOSS RAISE A SERIOUS IS OVERT ACT

Officials Wait News of Americans' Fate-War in Balance.

QUESTION OF LAW

Right of Nation to Supply

Guns and Crews Up

for Argument.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

plication of not only supplying the gun for American ships but also the ammu-

nition and the gumners for them.

For the protection of American ships

the president has two plans under con-sideration. One is the furnishing of

American merchantmen for the purpose

Nation's Rights Involved.

ter of a public vessel and would consti-

fore and aft Germany would be able to

point to the existing American port regulations as proof that the United

tended for offensive, instead of purely

defensive operations. The regulations

show that "no gups are mounted or

Likewise, if the American government

should furnish American ships with naval gun crews Germany would be able

transformed into government craft, as a

result of which it would be a violation of neutrality for such ships to carry

No Objection to Gun Source.

The American government never has raised objections to the source of the supply of guns to merchantmen. Brit-

sh merchantmen have been accorded

uns supplied by the British navy. The

that naval guns and ammunition may be

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As a result of these difficulties it is

the alternative of convoying American

ships. Under international law it is

port privileges although they carrie

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-[Special.]

(Continued from first page.)

the Laconia.
"It looks pretty serious, doesn't it?"
was his word to the newspaper men a
he left the department. In the absence of all details of the sinking of the Laconia, and with only ragmentary reports on which to base conclusions, no official would give his nion tonight on the outcome of aking. Steps were taken to obtain will bring up a serious international question, according to authorities here, in case the president adheres to his im-

inary report on the sinking. ... The interest of the state depart s mainly along two lines: 1. Was the life of any American

ind Consul Frost was instructed to in

rview survivors and rush a prelir

2. Was the ship warned and the

It is admitted that if all the Americans on the ship were saved the United States government cannot construe the sinking as an "overt act." Too many lives of Americans have been placed in jeopardy, for the administration to Loss of Life Main Issue.

If American lives were lost on the before the government will give its de ship tried to escape, then nothing can be done, for the United States recognizes the right of Germany to sink yes

sels which try to escape. If the ship tried to ram the submarin If the ship carried guns and at to sink the submarine, then there can

Question of Warning Raised. If the ship received ample warning and the passengers the crew had ample time to take to the boats, then there can be Former Attitude May Embarrass. In carryinng out a policy of arming American ships the administration is that the passengers were put in or likely to find itself embarrassed by the But if the ship was torpedoed withou attitude it hitherto has assumed in deal-

rificed to German ruthless to recognize the sinking as the perpereports indicated this to be true, an officials were hoping against hope at a late hour tonight that further provide that in order to prove the pacific

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has not been reported.]

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INAUGURATION

POWER TO COPE WITH SEA WAR

Congress Divided on **Authority Sought** by President.

(Continued from first page.) crews to American merchantmen and therwise to protect Americans and American ships on the high seas.

An appropriation of \$100,000,000 to effect these purposes and provide war risk insurance for American

An issue of 3 per cent bonds to pro-

Flood Measure Discussed. Chairman Flood submitted the bill to the Democratic and Republican leaders of \$41,000 gross tonnage." in the house and listened to their ex-

To end the strike of women's garment workers a proposal was made in Judge He was impressed by the volume of opposition, but finally decided to offer the president's measure without modification.

Baidwin's court yesterday by Attorney Clarence Darrow.

Mr. Darrow made the proposal in the course of an argument against the antippicketing injunction.

"I feel so sure of my ground that I make this proposal to the court," said Attorney Darrow. "I will submit to the court the question of reasonable hours for the strikers, together with all troubles in connection with the strike, and will abide by his decision; and I agree further that if the court should decide that the manufacturers are now really paying the wages they set up in their bill I will ask for nothing further, and the strikers will go back to work."

Judge Baldwin immediately called a "confidential conference" in his chambers in an effort to settle the strike on the spot. The attorneys for both sides falled to reach an agreement, however, and the hearing was continued to tomorrow morning.

"The manufacturers will answer Mr.

GERMANY TELLS RESULT OF RAIDS BY SUBMARINES

and neutral nations has been destroyed or condemned as prizes by the central port to President Wilson in the crisis it was officially announced today. up to the end of January, 1917, only, as mittee on federal relations.

"During January last," the statement says, "170 merchant ships of hostile tons, were destroyed as a result of the war measures of the central powers. "Since the beginning of the war 4,357,500 gross tons of hostile merchant shipping has been destroyed. Of this 3,314,500 was British. "In addition the sea forces of the

entral powers have sunk or con as prizes 459 neutral vessels, of a total Fifty U. S. University Men

in France for War Work PARIS, Peb. 26.-Fifty American university men, recruits for the American ambulance field service, have arrived here, landing from the steamer Espagne

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BERLIN, Feb. 26.—[By Wireless to Sayville.]—Merchant shipping aggregating 4,998,500 tons belonging to entente relations with Germany was offered in Apparently this total covers a period the senate and was referred to the com-

WILSON TRUSTED BY CALIFORNIANS Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 26.-A resolution "expressing confidence in President Wilson in this crisis in the history

ing contraband of war. New Italian War Loan. ROME. Feb. 26.—Official announcement was mide today that the subscriptions thus far received for the new war loan amount to \$440,000,000. Of this \$294,000,000 is new

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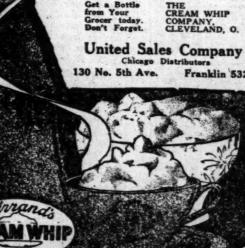
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CONDON, Feb. 28.-F atten to the Laconia corts from various so Lloyd's reports that the citish steamships Iser of which has The list of victims

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2 NEUTRAL

Orleans Now

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Orleans in French irance of the American s into the Gironde estuai 8:30 o'clock this morning The vessel was saluted ath of the river at unable to proceed up after noon owing to the pelock it anchored off will depart for Bordeaux Will Entertain Sh

entertainment for the of

reception tomorrow of the sarrival. A procession the American sallors is the municipal authorities a luncheon. The chamber rill give them a dinner after which they will be rench theater.

[The Orleans and Rochester were the first rope after diplomatic. alled on Feb. 10, unarr sold by their owners to contraband freight

U. S. SHIP FIRE New York, Feb. 26,-ateamships, the Falkland from Manchester; the Ma ish, from Genea, and that follows from Rouen from Rouen

ay and fired two shots. and was not seen again. The return voyage, beg

to this port.
The British steamship I

The French line steam grived safely at Bordeau the Espagne left New 1 with 114 passengers, inc

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ALGIERS (British), 2,361 tons. Fate e erew not indicated. EROS (British), 1,843 tons. Fate of crew not indicated.

Orleans in French Port. PAUILLAC, France, Feb. 26 .- The en ce of the American steamer Orlean the Gironde estuary occurred at 830 o'clock this morning.

The vessel was saluted by the whistles ther craft and the dipping of their as it cast anchor just inside the uth of the river at 11 o'clock. It ms unable to proceed up the river until fier noon owing to the tide. At 6 lock it anchored off this port and depart for Bordeaux tomorrow.

Will Entertain Ship's Crew. ment for the officers and crew on tomorrow of the vessel upon which they will be guests at th

Orleans and the yreighter. were the first American vesels to leave the United States for Buge after diplomatic relations with my were severed. Both ships alled on Feb. 10, unarmed. They were all by their owners to be loaded with atraband freight. The Rochester has not been reported.]

U. S. SHIP FIRED ON. New York, Feb. 26.—Two freight fled a small army of officers of the law.

Simalips, the Falkland, Norwegian, the was working for a Minneapolis paper on Minchester: the Manyana Political Control of the Manchester; the Manxman, Brit-tom Genoa, and the American ns, from Rouen, France, ar-

and on that night scooped the country. Since then he has been "hitting the first

articles dealing with the woeful unpre-

paredness of the army and national guard created a nation-wide sensation.

the orders were issued that halted the

By automobile courier Gibbons sent out from Colonia Dublan the first story of the arrival there of the United States

Gibbons was born in Washington and

was educated at Georgetown university. He was married in 1914 to Miss Isabel Tehrreman of Minneapolis. His wife is

at their Chicago home, 4410 North Ra-

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influence of

ena was fired on by a Ger-larine Nov. 27 while on the voyage, and was saved from destruction by the sudden apabout twenty miles off Havre

Ships Await Guns. Louis, St. Paul, Philadelphia York docks, the line having de-to send them out until the govt furnished armament as defense attack. The Finland of the

Star line arrived safely at Liveresterday. Carrying ninety-one gors, of whom twenty-two were and, the Lapland left New York

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Americans.
Anchor line steamship Tuscania, salled from New York Feb. 16 hteen passengers, including four ha, has arrived safely in Glassian, the traveled with the advance guard of the expedition in an automobile, and was one of the party that was within a day's ride of the wounded bandit when the orders were issued that halfed the

on, D. C., Feb. 26.-Pres Oriental Navigation company safe arrival of the steamer

d. Me., Feb. 28.—Officers of the teamer Canada, in today from l. reported that the damage to sage and sailing on the Laconia on the star line steamship Celtic; mine Feb. 14, was confined one hold and that the vessel to Liverpool under its own

ans Held by France nans Given Freedom

Feb. 28-Hartwig Devisen, of Laporte, Ind., and Mrs. who came out of Germany mer Ambassador Gerard and and were held up at Pontreleased today on represen de by the American embassy, ceded to Spain. They will em asy in Paris received evi-a established the claim of Devisen for protection as

dence included a letter from ara, the American consul gen-who knew the couple when the consular representative in

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ravure Section of d Sunday's Tribune

THE WORK OF A GERMAN U-BOAT

Liner Laconia; Map Showing Probable Point of Sinking Off Irish Coast; the Captain and Two Passengers.



MISS PHYLLIS BARKER

LUCIEN, J. JEROME

page "quite regularly. Gibbons later came to Chicago and subsequently joined The Tribune staff. He, was sent into Mexico with the Vers Crus expedition, but he was not permitted by the Mexican authorities to enter the City of Mexico. Then he went to the Crus expedition, but he was not listed among the American passengers. Mr. and Mrs. Boston were married on March 21, 1914. There are two sons, twins, Henry Farwell Boston and Fred FARWELL THINKS

and fired two shots. The Galena day and the officers were preparing to the U-boat with the bark's pathen the destroyers were sighted.

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constructed from a Mexican railway "Mrs. Farwell has wired me from freight car. In this he traveled over the New York," he said, "that a list has greater part of northern Mexico, most of the time with Gen. Villa's car, bath-tub and all, attached to THE CHICAGO been received containing the names of those missing. This does not mean those persons are lost. But the list does Later when rumors came of a Jap-anese landing at Turtle bay, far down on the west coast of Mexico, Gibbons not contain the names of Mr. and Mrs. Boston, so I feel greatly reassured.

"I have made a great many trips abroad on Cunard boats and I always was deputed by The Tribuns to make abroad on Cunard boats and I always avenue; E. E. Leonard of 4039 West an investigation. Organizing an expedition at San Diego, The Tribuns man is to give its attention to passengers Leod of Moline, Ill., the final three of

dition at San Diego, The Tribune man is to give its attention to passengers found that the reports had been greatly exaggerated.

In the absence of members of his came the Villa raid at Columbus.

Then came the Villa raid at Columbus. Then came the Villa raid at Columbus. Gibbons arrived at Columbus hot on the neels of his late traveling companion.

Mrs. Boston, formerly Miss Olive Farwell, with her husband, was on her way to her home in Liverpool, where Mr. Boston has large manufacturing in-

FROM LACONIA,

FARWELL THINKS

Granger Farwell, president of the Farwell Trust company, had reassuring subject, she was not listed among the American passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston were married on March 21, 1914. There are two sons, twins, Henry Farwell Boston and Frederick Lawrence Boston, 2 years old. The children are at home in Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston had been visiting the Granger Farwells in Lake Forest since before Christmas. Mrs. Boston

diately submerged time got into the good graces of Vills.

Gibbons had a private car that he had from the wreck of the Laconia.

Chinuanua and in an exceptioning of Liverpool were saved Miss Sara Farwell, Mrs. Edward B.

Gibbons had a private car that he had from the wreck of the Laconia. lyn Corning Kenly are sisters of Mrs.

Chicagoans Leave for U. S. Aviation Service

Arthur Mitchell of 5658 South Park station at Memphis, Tenn.

Swift & Company's sales of beef in Chleago for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 24, aver-aged as follows: Domestie beef, 12.63 cents per pound.—Advertissment.

IS TARGET OF ADMIRAL MEUX

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Admiral Sir Hedcommons for Portsmouth, at which por

"Lord Fisher deserted his post like

"Well," went on Admiral Meny he had been a soldier or a sailor he

would have been shot." This "hydra-headed intrigue" to bring Lord Fisher back, declared the speaker, was headed by persons who had failed, and if there was one way to lose the war it was to bring back those who had

KUT - EL - AMARA RETAKEN; TURKS **FLEE: PURSUED**

British Now Hold Whole

The Turks are in full retreat towards

the British in the recent fighting along the Tigris exceed 30,000 men. Several steamships crowded with wounded British soldiers have been sent away, the U.S. WATCHING news agency says.

Continue Gain in France. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Feb. 26.—The full extent of the German retirement in the Son area has not developed. Outpost fighting continued today between strong British patrols pressing forward over the newly yielded ground and the German rear guards, who fell back under the fire of their heaviest calibered guns. The British continued to move forward all along the line from just south of Gommecourt to Le Transloy, the lat-ter point apparently being the pivot from which the German retreat swings backthe northeast of Serre, while Irles and Warlencourt are in British po Serre, Pya Warlencourt, and Mirau-mont, like other famous points in the somme battlefield, such as Pozieres, Courcelette, and Containaison, long ago eased to have form as villages.

Cambral. It is known that the Germans have been preparing defenses that far back for some time where they hope to hold against the expected allied effen-

A fire was observed at Gommecourt today, a heavy artillery action going on,

he is commander in chief, in criticising in the house today those who wished to . ENGLISH CABLE, FOILED; SUNK

Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.—The sinking of a German submarine in the harbor of St. Vincent, Cape de Verde islands, by two Portuguese torpedo poats on the night of Jan. 1, was described here by Arthur J. Jeffs of New York, who claims to have witnessed the attack.

Jeffs, who arrived here today, said the submarine was attempting to cut the cable to England when it was attacked by torpedo boats and sunk by

BRITISH INVEST. \$5,000,000,000 IN "WIN WAR" LOAN

Commons Wild When Law Announces the Subscription.

LONDON, Feb. 26. There was a so Tigris River Front—

Bagdad Goal.

Bagdad Goal.

London, Feb. 26.—There was a some of great enthusiasm in the house of ommons today when Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, announced the result of Great Britain's third war loan, which is by far the greatest voluntary contribution by the people of any beligerent nation.

More than \$5,000,000 subscribers, are the strategic military position on the Tigris river leading to Bagdad, in Mesopotatic river leading to Bagdad river

mis, has been recaptured by the British.

Kut was surrendered to the Turks April 28, 1916, after Gen. Townshend with a British force of some 10,000 troops had withstood a siege since the preceding December.

The recapture of Kut announced in the house of commons by Andrew Bonar Law, member of the British war council, was verified later by a reportisesed to the public by the war department.

Won After Long Campaign.

Kut-al-Amara passed automatically into the hands of the British after they had forged ahead on the Tigris river front and taken Turkish positions from Sannalyat to Kut.

The Turks are in full retreat towards Barhalla, twenty-four miles to the contract of the British's Loans Grow.

Take days ago.

Victory for Government.

The loan has resulted in a striking following President Wilson's appearance before congress to ask authority to provide weapons and men should the need arise.

In addition to guns now held in reserve, the many department has many smaller weapons building under contract. These could be hastened to completely into the hands of the British after they had forged ahead on the Tigris river front and taken Turkish positions from Sannalyat to Kut.

Britain's Loans Grow.

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Baghaila, twenty-four miles to the west of Kut-el-Amara, says the official statement. The fleeing Turks are being engaged by the pursuing British cavairy.

Say British Lost 30,000.

BERLIN, Feb. 26, by wireless to Sayville.—According to the official news agency at Constantinople the losses of the British in the recent fighting along while many, principally women, had

LATIN-AMERICA TO CURB PLOTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—Aware of the embarrassment that revolutionary conditions in near-by Latin-American republics might cause the United States in the event of hostilities with Germany. republics might cause the United States in the event of hostilities with Germany, officials of the state department have surveyed carefully the situations in Cubs. Mexico, and Central America.

Minister Gonzales' reports from Cubs today increased the conviction of the American government that the Menocal administration is gaining the ascendancy in that situation, and different reports from Mexico indicate a slowly improving situation in that country. It is realized, however, that danger of the Carransa government collapsing is far from being past.

Waval Militia Not Available.

The naval militia, more than 0,000 strong, could not be drawn upon for gunners, because of its militia status. The terms under which the men could be called out for active service are limited by the constitution to suppression of insurrection, repelling invasion, and enforcing the laws.

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Victory for Federal Troops.

HAVANA, Feb. 28.—It was announced tonight that the forces under Col. Pujol the Germans propose taking up could be obtained tonight from any member of the British staff. There have been many conjectures during the last week, however, that when the Germans began to fall back under pressure they probably would make no real resistance until they reached a line approximating Arras and Germans. The stable of the beginning of the revolt were set free by the loyar take steamer from Corunna for the United States.

NAVY HAS GUNS ENOUGH TO ARM AMERICAN SHIPS

But Trained Crews Are Lacking for 100 Boats Necessary to Equip.

required as gun pointers for anti-sub-marine work. At best a U-boat is difficult to hit, as there is little ex-

that not more than 100 would apply for guns and take the risk of crossing the German submarine sones. There will be no difficulty in furnishing that number of vessels with weapons, but supplying trained gun pointers for 100 guns would take just that many valuable men away from fighting ships.

There are about 1,000 men in the fleet reserve, of whom approximately 100

Waval Militia Not Available.

Gerard at Spanish Port; Ready to Sail for Home

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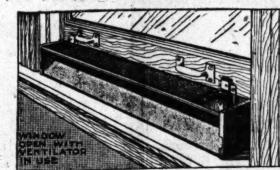
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FRENCH FRONT.

BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 26.—The movements referred to in the communications Saturday and Sunday were maintained during the day on both banks of the Ancre. Our advance extends over a front of about eleven miles, from east of Guedecourt to south of Gommecourt, and has attained a depth of two miles.

In addition to the village of Serre, reported yesterday, we now occupy

reported yesterday, we now occupy the strong point known as Butte de Warlencourt, and the villages, of Warlencourt-Eaucourt, Pys, and Mir-aumont. We have reached the out-skirts of Le Barque, Iries, and Puls-

A hostile attack made early this morning on one of our posts south of the Somme was driven off with

We carried out a successful raid this morning north of Arras and captured twenty-four prisoners. We also entered the enemy's trenches during the night west of Monchy-aux-Bols and west of Lens and brought back a few prisoners. The hostile artillery was more active than usual during the day south of the Somme and also south of Yores. We carried out a outh of Ypres. We carried out a uccessful bombardment of a number

In the course of the air fighting esterday one German airplane was estroyed; another was driven down

FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Our artillery carried out effective fires on the German organisations in Belgium in the region of the dunes and east of Malancourwood. We delivered a surprise attack against an enemy salient north of Tahure, bringing back prisoners. There is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

DAY STATEMENT. Late yesterday French detach-ments broke into the German lines,

Ville-Sur-Tourbe (twenty-five west of Verdun), destroyed miles west of Verdun), destroyed a number of shelters, and brought back prisoners and materials.

Two surprise attacks by the enemy, one on one of our trenches, north of Beauine, northeast of Soissons, the other on one of our posts northwest of Avocourt, were broken up. We took prisoners, including one officer.

There was intermittent cannonading at some points on the front.

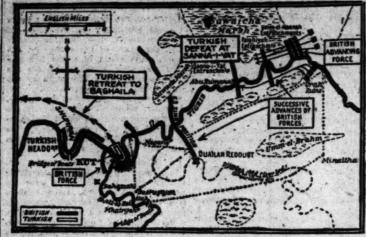
AVIATION.

Testerday our pilots brought down three German sirplanes. One of these machines fell in our lines near Mersy, in the vicinity of Reims; the second south of Pinon in the Aisne; the third southeast of Altkirch. Our squadrons threw numerous projectiles on bivouseks and munitions depots near Spincourt, where a number of explosions were heard; on the avisition grounds and hangars

GERMAN

THE TURKISH RETREAT AT KUT

How the British Crossed the Tigris Both East and West and Almost Encircled the Town, Forcing the Turks to Flee Through a Narrow Lane. The Lower One Column Map Shows Baghaila, the Point to Which the Turks Withdrew.





tors between Armentieres and the Avre British reconnoitering advances were undertaken without success. In some instances these advances were

attempted after artillery prepara-tion, in others surprise attacks were

made.
South of Cernay, in the Champagne, the French made an attack without success. Between the Meuse and the Moselle German reconnoitering detachments carried out success-

AVIATION.

yesterday our adversaries lost eight airplanes, two of them from the midst of an aerial squadron which dropped bombs without

dropped bombs without success in the Saar district. The French airship brought down

on Friday night was set ablaze by our anti-aircraft fire. It fell in

flames near Weelferdingen, west of Saargemund (in Lorraine). When it landed the ammuniton which it car-

landed the ammuniton which it car-ried exploded. The crew, consist-ing of fourteen men, were killed. The damage to the airship does not prevent ascertaining the details of its construction.

MESOPOTAMIA

LONDON, Feb. 26.—From reports from the commander of the Mesopo-tamian expeditionary force the course

the 24th was: The passage of the stream at Shumran on the 23d was rapidly and effectively exploited. During the following night our pa-trols pushed forward boldly, main-

taining close contact with the enemy.

Early the next morning the ridge across the neck of the peninsula

was in our hands, and it became evi-dent that the enemy was in full re-

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THE WAR A YEAR AGO

Durazzo taken by Austrian army that 13,000 Turks and several hundred guns were captured at Erze

President Wilson told Gridiron club United States should keep out of war except as sacrifice of "her sense of humanity and justice."

> TWO YEARS AGO. Feb. 27, 1915.

Russians announced recapture of Przasnysz and taking of Stanislau and Kolno in eastern Galicia. American ship Dacia capture

and taken to Brest by French. Sannalyat were further pursued and our infantry proceeded to capture and secure in succession the Turkish fifth line defenses, the Makhailat,

and the Suwada positions, finally reaching the line Ataba-Marshma-Throughout the fighting our air-plane squadron cooperated with in-valuable results, frequently using bombs and machine guns from mini-

In two days' fighting we captured 1,730 prisoners, including at least one Turkish regimental commander and four Germans; four field guns, ten machine guns, three mine throwers, and a large quantity of rifles and

As a result of these operations the whole of the enemy's positions from Sannaiyat to Kut-el-Amara has be secured. Kut itself passes automatically into our hands.

As the fighting has now become of an open character and our forces are disposed on a wide front it has not yet been possible to ascertain fully the extent of the Turkish losses in

TURKISH CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.-According to a prearranged plan and in order to effect a junction with re-inforcements which have arrived, our troops which have held for a year advanced positions at Kut-el-Amara, as well as positions to the east and west of the town, have been withdrawn to the rear in a westerly, ly unnoticed by the enemy.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Feb. 26.-The usual artillery activities took place yesterday, particularly in the Sugana valley, in the Plava sector, and east of Goritz Raids attempted by the enemy valley; at Navagiust, in the

AVIATION.

Considerable aerial activity is reported. Our anti-aircraft batteries hit an enemy airplane that fell down near Dueno.

Last night two of our airchips successfully bembarded the railway station of Rifenberga, in the Branizza valley. Freiedo, and the aviation grounds at Processo, north of Triest, Two and one-half tons of high explosives were dropped on the objectives, with effective results. In spite of a heavy fire from anti-aircraft batteries and a violent unfavorable wind the airships returned safely.

RUSSIAN FRONT.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 26.—After ar-tillery preparation our reconnoitering parties penetrated enemy trenches west of the village of Jablonitza, northeast of Korosmezo, taking twenty-six prisoners.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—Prince Leo-poid's front—West of the As Russian raiding detachments were repulsed. On the railroad between Kovel and Lutsk. German reconnoitering parties made a successful surprise attack on an advanced post of the enemy. South of Brzezany a partial Russian attack falled.

ROUMANIAN FRONT.

GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 26. - Archduke Joseph's front-As on the preceding day, the Russians launched an attack with strong forces north of Tar-tar pass and failed.

Army groups of Field Marshal von Mackensen-No important events have been reported. RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 26.-Scouting reconnaissances and infantry firing

CAUCASUS FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Feb. 26.-Our scouts attacked by surprise an enemy patrol guard near the western bank of with heavy losses. We captured four officers and thirty-eight men.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 26.-No important

events have been reported.

SUPPLEMENTARY . GERMAN

BERLIN, Feb. 26.-An attack made by the British east of Arras at noon today failed. In the Sailly sector the fighting became more active towards evening.

There is nothing particular to report from the eastern front.

Sugar Cargo for Allies Burns. New York, Feb. 26.—Sugar valued at \$100.000 was destroyed by fire early today on board the British steamship Baysura, which was being loaded with cargo for the entente allies at a Brooklyn pler. The vessel suffered damage estimated at \$10,000.

BOMBARD TWO **BRITISH TOWNS** AFTER BATTLE

German Destroyers Kill Woman and Child-Damage Light.

LONDON, Feb. 26.-German destroy were injured. Two houses were dam-

ward Carson, first lord of the admiratty.

The Exchange Telegraph company says the destroyers dropped ten or twelve shells. Shells also fell in a town attended to the like of Thanet, in the North Personnel.

The Official Account.

The following official account of the raid was issued by Field Marshal Viscount French, commander-in-chief of

the home forces:
Some enemy torpedo boat destroyers approached the Kentish coast at 11:15 o'clock last night and fired a number of shells at the unfortified towns of Broadstairs and Margate.
The fire was continued for about ten The fire was continued for about ten-minutes. The material damage caused was slight. One occupied and one unoccupied house were wrecked and about ten houses were damaged. It is regretted, however, that one woman and one child were killed and two children were seri-ously injured.

four miles from the place in which these casualities occurred.

Sir Edward Carson said that one of don. It has a population of about 24,000



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Potatoes, Chickens, and Eggs Are Cheaper Again.

First effects of the general boycott of the higher priced foodstuffs were felt in South Water street yesterday, with the result that potatoes, eggs, and poultry dropped in price. A further break during the week is expected.

Potatoes are scheduled to tumble, Ac Potatoes are scheduled to tumble. According to commission merchants, the boycott, coupled with the receipt yesterday of seventy-four, carloads, the largest shipment for several weeks, is bound to pull prices down. Last week potato receipts ranged from twenty-eight to sixty-two cars, and the week before twenty to forty-eight.

Buying in behalf of the retail trade was limited, indicating a general curtailment of the consumption of potatoes. On the other hand, it was gossiped in the market that dealers were trying to maintain the high prices in order to avoid losses.

The Day's Prices. Prices for the best western potatoes dropped 5 cents a bushel. First quality eggs sold wholesale at 41 and 42 cents IRISH LOOK TO as against 43 and 44 cents last Saturday. Live spring chickens were put on the market for half a cent a pound below

A battery of telegrams was sent to the interstate commerce commission charging bad faith, and an inspection trip to the stockyards was made by city and federal authorities.

The investigators included Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson, Dr. A. J. Stokes, chief of the bureau of food ction, and P. R. Hilliard of th inspection, and P. R. Hilliard of the United States department of justice. Dr. Robertson estimated there are at least 100,00,000 pounds of beef, pork, ham, and bacon in the storage ware-

An official of one of the large packing companies said last night the meat supply on hand at the yards is not

During the day Mayor Thompson re-ceived an offer from the Southern Rice Growers' association of Beaumont, Tex., fering "all the rice Chicago wants at 3% cents a pound. The mayor sent requests for samples both to Texas and to the Yolo county rice growers of Cali-

Commissioner McChord, presumably acting for the commission, has for the last few days made public statements referring to movement of westbound Footnote for Robbers: mention made; among others, of 757 cars ind via New York Central lines by this railroad. On Saturday New York Central Unes had two d trainloads of empties, which we

her telgram says that 40,000,000

a. Alice Napier, owner of a rooming se at 787 West Madison street, was killed in auto truck of the Commercial Team-company at West Madison and Green

KILLED

Little Girl Crushed to Death Truck While Running School to Avoid Tardiness.



afternoon, fearing she would be tardy, Levena Nelson, 6 years old, 1830 South Albany avenue, was killed by an automobile truck owned by the Northern Mosaic Tile com-pany, 2101 South Kedzie avenue. She was run down at Ogden avenue and South Troy street. Herman Van Sand, 608 North Troy street, driver of the truck, is being held until the

U.S. FOR LIBERTY, LEADER PLEADS

Briton Starts Row as Mrs. Skeffington Speaks.

"Ireland looks to America for help to become an independent nation at the fouses at the yards.
"One thing is certain," said Dr. the end of the war," said Mrs. Francis n. "There is no famine. The Sheehy Skeffington, Irish patriot and sokers have got plenty of meat in suffrage leader, in her talk at Orchestra storage. We will have full statistics by hall last evening for the benefit of the Irish relief fund.

"Great Britain has never been our mother, but our stepmother," she confided. "Ireland has had no quarrel with Germany and has no business helping Great Britain maintain supremacy on the high seas. She is a rebel to a man, and the women are the greatest rebels out trial, and his body was secretly buried beneath the barracks. Then Premier Asquith dared to offer me me

by blood. I am out to oppose the sys-tem of foreign rule in my country." During the lecture an Englishman In the messages to that body signed by I. P. Griffin, president of the board of trade.

The rule of Feb. 21 preventing Chicago shippers from using empty cars of the western lines for eastern shipment is bitterly attacked.

During the lecture an Englishman called from the balcony, "We came to hear the story of Ireland, and not your story of England." A chorus of "put him out" ensued, while a son of Erin struck the offender over the head. Both men left immediately and the small of the calmin of the struck that the offender over the head.

Cherchez la Fe

While Paul Heron, 1635 South Michihand while he extracted \$8.37 from the till with the other, he took no note of Mrs. Wooldridge, who was spying through a rear door. She hurried to Miller's saloon near by, and as Heron

BORAH URGES \$6,000,000 FUND TO HELP THE POOR

Senator Asks Congress to Investigate Causes of H. C. of L.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-Federal ellef in the present food situation was proposed in congress today by Senator Borah of Idaho, who introduced a rese lution to appropriate \$6.000,000, to be expended by the president in aiding local authorities to furnish food and clothng to persons now actually suffering. The resolution also provides for an in vestigation of risin gprices, their cause

and methods of marketing and distributing necessities with a view to better ing these conditions and to determine whether the anti-trust laws have be violated. Continued improvement in the car shortage and congestion at eastern rail-

oad yards was reported today to the Interstate commerce comm the car service commission of the Amer can Railway association. Continuation would result in releasing thousands of cars now wedged in crowded yards and estoring the situation to as nearly nornal as the present state of the country's

New York May Sell Food. New York, Feb. 26.-Mayor Mitchennounced tonight after the resumption of rioting on the east side which resulted in the police reserves making several arrests that a bill would be introduced in the legislature tomorrow to empower the city to purchase food supolies and sell them at cost.

Gov. Whitman, prior to his departure for Albany earlier in the day, asserted that he did not expect to send an mergency measure to the legislature as he was "convinced the situation was Joseph Hartigan, city com weights and measures, predicted a ma-terial drop in the prices of potatoes and

mions before the end of the week. Rail-

roads in fifteen states, Mr. Hartigan as serted, have arranged to rush "onion specials" to this city. Blames Farmers for Prices. Information furnished to him by wholesale produce dealers, District At-

orney Swann announced, indicated that the farmers were responsible for the increase in the prices of potatoes and Mr. Duke's statement he would ask

the district attorney's investigators as-serted, are being held in warehouses along the New Jersey shore of the Hud-

Hanaford Denies Desertion Charge.

"GARDENABLE"

Acres and Smaller Lots Which Can Produce One Cabbage Where Two Temato Cans

HERE is room in Chicago for 250,000 gardens this summer, each of them at least twentyfive feet wide and 125 feet

Records in the office of County Clerk Robert M. Sweltzer show that the city has 6,915 acres of vacant land and 227,083 smaller lots. The vacant acreage, which is not yet subdivided into lots, is distributed

North side1,406 acres
South side5,101 acres
West side405 acres
Unimproved lots are distributed North side...... 68,282 South side...... 130,657 West side...... 33,144

MARJORIE CASE SETTLED, THEN **OPENED AGAIN**

of and reopened again yesterday. There will be a new hearing—this time on a motion for a writ of habeas corpus efore Judge Bowles this morning. Judge Bowles yesterday closed the matter by turning Marjorle over to the custody of the Juvenile court and giv-ing her into the immediate custody of Mrs. Catherine Shannon, head of the child placing department. Mrs. Shan-non is directed to give care to Marjorie tions against those concerned in the kidnaping of the girl.

Attorney Charles S. McNett started o argue on the matter of jurisdiction. "You cannot be heard in this court," said Judge Bowles. "You are here by the courtesy of the court and I don't see why I should listen to you. "If this girl's story is true it is the big-

MORE IRISHMEN EXILED; DILLON RAISES PROTEST

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Twenty-eight per sons have been arrested in Ireland, Henry E. Duke, chief secretary for Ireand, told the house of commons today. The arrests were made under the defense of the realm act.

It was not proposed to try these men, Mr. Duke said. They will be prohibited from residing in Ireland. John Dillon, one of the Nationalist

Mr. Swann declared there was no justification for the increase in the price of poultry. There is no scarcity, he said, and farmers are not charging any last year.

Inc. House.

Mr. Dillon declared that the situation in Ireland was extremely serious, and said the government had taken good care that it should remain so. leave to call attention to the matter in

Poodle's Warning Bark Balks Burglar Invasion

A pet poodle in the home of William struck the offender over the head. Both men left immediately and the speaker calmly remarked: "I would like to leave the story of Engiand out of that of Ireland, but it can't be done."

Roy Forbush Hanaford fied naswer years from an incursion of robbers yesterday. Annabelle Hanaford of Evanston. He denties her charges of desertion. Mrs. Hanaford by the door, and Mrs. Ray opened it to lived with Hanaford's parents in New York and that she was required to eccupy the position of a domestic.

Roy Forbush Hanaford fied naswer years from an incursion of robbers yesterday. The dog barked when a noise was heard at the door, and Mrs. Ray opened it to passage of an order at the next meeting see two men, one with a knife and the position of a domestic.

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OWNERS OFFER **152 MORE ACRES**

Farmers.

One hundred and fifty-two acres of gardening "in the following language: "It would be far better to devote the charge for the use of Chicagoans who describe the charge for the use of the charge for the use of the use of

gardens were given ordinary care, Chicago consumers." rould afford land for the raising of any of the following crops, according to ex-pert vegetable growers: 16,940 bushels of potatoes, 2,110 tons of carrots, 1,232 Tribung yesterday announced the fedtons of cabbage, 27,500 bushels of on-ions, or 2,310 bushels of beans. cabbishment of gardens.

Translated Into Money. Translated into money at yesterday a crop of potatoes worth \$50,820, or an onion crop which could be disposed of for \$151,255. If the average yield of 250 bushels of onions per acre wer forthcoming on the entire 414 acres th until she is 21. Assistant State's At- forthcoming on the entire 414 acres the torney Hogan said he would start ac- resultant crop would be worth \$529,25 at vesterday's onion prices.

gas company, announced that the conof 100 acres of its land for gardening. "The gas company has about 300 acres of vacant land," he said. "However, about 200 acres of this is now under lease for truck gardening. The company will allow the use of 100 acres

which will make fine potato land."
"We have five or six hundred acres of vacant land, but most of it is already leased to truck gardeners," said Henry G. Zander of Koester & Zander, real estate men. "We would be glad to donate the use of forty or fifty acres. The land is scattered throughout the

Another Offer. "I have two acres at Archer avenue

and Seventy-second avenue, just out-side the city limits," said Jacob Neuwould be good potato land, and I will use of families who want to raise vegeof the "unsatisfactory character" of of the vegetables to pay me for the

Charles Ringer, member of the board estate man, offered the use of two acres for cooperative truck gardening in Windsor park.

A movement to provide even larger

racts than those which have been offered voluntarily was begun yesterday. Harry A. Lipsky, member of the board of education, announced that he will meeting, directing the secretary of the

TO GARDENERS

chairman of the city council committee on playgrounds, a manual on gardening is being prepared for free distribution. The Chicag o Woman's, Outdoor Art league yesterday amounced a plan to offset the high price of flower seeds. Any club, society, settlement, school, or individual may purchase seeds for a cent a package by sending money to Mrs. Bdward E. Reiminger, 704 South Oakley boulevard. Sixteen kinds of nower seeds and nine types of vegetable seeds are available.

Robertson Enthusiastic. ssioner of Health John Dill

H. C. of L. by "backyard" gardening. to remain as they are, simply waste Real estate men, corporations, and land associations made the offers. The Tribune's call has now brought offers of 414 acres. ing on the reduction of high prices

Miss Carrie Menge, chairm

MURDERED MAN'S BROTHER KILLS ALLEGED SLAYER

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 24. [Special.]

"Here you are; I did the shooting," Hooker said to deputy sheriffs, who rushed out in the hall as soon as they

rushed out in the half as soon as they heard the shots.

"I killed Ward because he made a move as if to draw a gun from his pocket when I met him," Hooker stated in the sheriff's office. "I thought he was going to kill me."

Kennedy Gets Hearing on Sedition Tomorrow

Ald. John C. Kennedy, Socialist, cheduled to appear before the cou-emmittee on judiciary at 2 o'clock ed he delivered a speech two weeks ago advertise in the TRI



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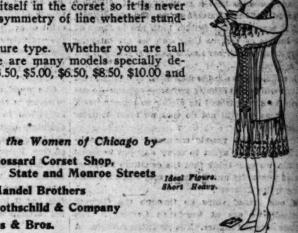
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1917.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS he specific authority for which President Wilchade work quite as effectively as if they nk the ships. For the purpose of starving Great tain it makes no difference how the ship is kept

Great Britain and her allies will suffer danby us, we concede a point of policy which Mr. n may have in mind. There is no evidence that and we do not say that he has it in mind.

That policy regards the United States as inand in the fate of Great Br' ain. Where there ch pro-ally sentiment in the United States will be found the opinion, probably only half ed and not held with full consciousness, that e United States cannot afford to see the British pire wrecked and another empire take its place n the rea.

ng as they remain tied up, to destroy the British re, this opinion would hold that their inaction iting directly to difficulties or dangers

to thinking that we are noble in our insistence on certain rights on the seas. The people will d ves a moral injustice if they forget that the States has surrendered every right which sed in trade not only with Germany but tral powers which might supply Germany.

But frankly we can assert our own material in re that we will not permit this country to ruinous times because of commerce congesin its ports, and that we do not intend to

to aid in the preservation of the British em-

ficulties are the difficulties of a great, rich | we know. ng as we will not do that we must consider

med neutrality and Germany may think it some- we have not resorted to action. ing quite different

If our armed ships go through the German rade we are at war with Germany. The se does not matter. The condition is there. A us Germany would make such use of it as

If we go to the point now, and we have appartly already done so, where we are to use armed als to protect our commerce with Great Britain ng the war, we must drive a proper bargain d make sure that Great Britain's armed vessels protect our commerce after the war.

ch when it is sawed off. We must not wake me morning to find ourselves still in a state war with Germany when the allies have made wace with her.

We don't want to meet the usual fate of the

ent bystander, but we are mighty apt to get

ies haven't been able to whip the four tral powers, what chance would we stand if the es came to terms and left us facing the central powers all alone rich, fat, and pur-

THEY ARE WORTH \$10,000.

Gov. Lowden's reorganization bill is said to be in ns. It is the purpose of this bill to put the tate in possession of machinery of government hich will work efficiently and economically. If uch a purpose could be realized the state might ase to be a sloven and a spendthrift and become respected instrument of government.

The saving in salaries alone, probably the least tant economy to be effected, will amount, it nated, to several hundred thousand dollars. he legislature, seemingly willing to make these ortant changes, is stuttering over the amount money to be paid the division chiefs.

It was intended that the nine men who will have harge of the new departments of government hould be paid \$7,500 annually. The members of he house slashed into this provision and reduced he pay for five to \$5,000 a year and allow only so much as \$7.000.

at to make this small play upon the imagof the taxpayers. A man who is able to one of the proposed state divisions is worth If the state wants mediocrity or worse man get it by offering \$5,000 for a \$10,000 posi-

en think they are acquiring merit in

pend in some part upon the ability of the men who take charge, and the state should realize that an economy in salaries such as the legislature has in mind is not only fictitious but it is prompted by an unworthy motive.

"THOSE RESPONSIBLE."

Resolutions "branding as robbers those respon sible for the high cost of food" are being passed in most large cities by organizations of indignant housewives. The Mothers' Anti-High Price league of New York is for keeping their children out of school "if they do not give us enough to feed them." "They" and "those responsible" have been condemned to every torment.

Politicians are brandishing aloft the club of pub lic opinion and are prevented from bringing down hard on the heads of "those responsible only by the irritating fact that no one has the slightest idea who "those responsible" are. One risionary editor sees the food trusts at the bottom of the trouble and wants to smash them. He seed in his mind's eye probably the vicious spinach trust dropping gold pieces into its capacious pockets while hunger for spinach is gnawing out the vitals of the populace.

The common people are being sandbagged every day-in the cartoons-by the bloated onion trust and the criminal society for the control of egg

Our trouble is precisely that food trusts exist only in cartoons, and that high prices are accountons. We demand the right to pursue ed for by lack of organization instead of by ortial enterprises either because the ganization legalized and regulated. No one knows who or what is responsible for high food prices because no one is responsible at least no one that can be reached by public opinion. The farmer who has stowed away in his cellar a carload of potatoes against a further rise in price, the grocer who puts a couple of cents on the price of onions "because they say there is a food famine," the commissio merchant who sees a chance to make a little nore money—all of these are responsible for high food prices. But they cannot be punished and they won't be. One of our amiable theories has been to protect the little fellow in his business and it is housands of these little fellows who are now making prices high-from the farmer to the retailer. They cannot be regulated.

There are, however, certain things that individunls can do to reduce their expenditure on food. One of them is to plant vegetables in back yards. The fact that this idea was conceived simula bad idea. It is a good idea, although it was no that their state is the prize of vigilance, that it one's scoop.

notoriously wasteful. We have been living high, change. I have known men-I know men-who When we have eggs we want guaranteed eggs and have lived single through ten leap-years, and our feelings are hurt if we are not given the best who yet believe that they are esteemed worthy, cuts of meat. Our preferences and not our purses

But we shall not get anywhere by talking about food trusts, because they are straw figures which we raise for the fun of knocking them down.

MORE TROUBLE.

The Japanese machinery just purchased by the American people suffer because their Mexico will make cartridges for the Mexicans and parines. We can say that trouble for the United States. We cannot well othing about the complexities of the sit- protest against commerce between Mexico and ral or physical, that it is possible for us Japan; and if we did protest it would do us no with Great Britain if the submarines get good. Our relations with Mexico for four years the way, and that we intend to trade with have shown that if we have the force to deal effectively with Mexico we are not willing to use

We have had two wars with Mexico within the o for its own self-interest. In that case we are memory of beardless boys and one of those wars chance that a gambler would think un was fought over precisely the thing which Japan We are watching Great Britain struggle is now doing. We prevented at the time the ship-If we think the British lines are in front of ment of arms to Mexico. The fact that arms or well as their own we are trusting the equivalent of arms are now being shipped into g to another nation and not giving it the Mexico indicates that we were defeated in the Vera Cruz war. We suspected that before; now

its strength and its ability to protect itself. remarks in the Berliner Tageblatt that "the last expedition into Mexico made a sorry showing." Certainfy nothing was accomplished by it except the disruption of the national guard and the death es in their effort to carry supplies to Great of Gen, Funston, who "died of a broken heart." ain we may think that the condition is one of We have made a lot of gestures about Mexico, but

> The United States has muddled the Mexican affair, but it has not muddled through it. We are not through with Mexico.

Editorial of the Day

WAR REFERENDUM REQUIRES PREPAREDNESS. [From Ottumwa (Ia.) Courier.]

For this nation to adopt a policy of taking eferendum on the question of war will necessitate that the nation be ready at all times to take ernment is directed to go to war, it must have at pussy purrin' army system o' today." hand the men and munitions, the organization and the plans for carrying on a successful war. We must have ready at a minute's notice an

army superior to Germany's military machine and a navy that would take from Great Britain the title of "mistress of the seas." Preparedness for war, if war depended upon a vote of the people, would have to be on a scale not even dreamed of

ede the possibility of the vote being in favor of war and cease their efforts to block the prepared- Marion Virtue lives at 91 Good street, Akron, O. ness move. If the people direct that we go to war we owe it to the people to put as much as possible of the burden of the struggle on munitions and distactory shape except as to the salary pro- equipment and national wealth and as little as possible on the lives and the hearts of our mer and women and children.

A REFORMED RABBIT.

[From the New York Sun.] Bunch, the feroclous rabbit whose assaults on inoffensive bears, orang-outangs, tigers and lions a the Zoölogical park have made his solitary confinement necessary, is a peformed pacifist, a type and symbol of the age. His present exuberan pugnacity is the natural reaction produced by prolonged diet of peace at any price leaflets, to

which he was forced in an effort to support life

when cabbages began their uplift.

Innocently and with no suspicion of the awful consequences of his indiscretion, Bunch tackled and got away with several volumes of Old Docto Brine's speech, a number of pamphlets bearing the signature of Oswald Villard, and a copy of Claude Kitchin exposed himself. Bunch may have nal provisions and the assembly seems to been deceived by their resemblance to leaves from the cabbage heads of his normal experience. The outcome of this incautiously selected menu was what might have been expected; Bunch, a creature of timidity and retiring disposition, first found himself ill from the indigestible stuff, and ther

became infuriated. It is an interesting case, but not unusual. There are many others who long for pea e who have icts by providing underpay for important undergone transformations similar to that which The scheme of reorganization will de- has been worked in Bunch.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

BALLADE MACABRE L vient un jour qui voit tarir I La source de la vie humaine. Le hic est de savoir mourir Pour être plus qu'une ombre vaine. Alan Seeger, ta fin sereine Sans regret, sans peur et sans haine:

"J'ai rendez-vous avec la mort."

Anrès qu'on a tant à souffrir, Guignel d'ivoire ou bien d'ébène. Faut-il en terre aller pourrir Afin d'être aux vers une aubaine, Et que la camarde nous prenne Sans risquer contre elle un effort En lui criant tout d'une haleine: "Jai rendez-vous avec la mort"

Plutôt comme l'amant périr Que Françoise à sa lèvre enchaîne Mais la voir en face accourrir, L'épée en feu hors de la gaine, Tenir en arrêt la vilaine Assez de temps quand elle mord Pour s'étendre et dire sans peine: "J'ai rendez-vous avec la mort."

Jeanne, au paradis souveraine, Car tu soupiras dans la gêne: "J'ai rendez-vous avec la mort."

the spot when hell breaks loose." When seen through the night Mr. Floyd Gibbons was there. IN preparation: Gibbons' "Decline and Fall of the German Empire." Place orders now .- Adv. SORRY. WE'RE USING IT ON OUR INCOME

TAX SCHEDULE. Sir: Will you kindly lend me your clincher? I want to try this from Leslie's: "'Come around and start work tomorrow,' clinched the senator."

AGAIN, when making out your income tax schedule, it is a s. s. thought that you are contributing your bit to the congressional pork barrel. In a Word-

Sir: To arrogate to oneself the privilege of unrestrainedly criticizing one's contemporaries is to invite and deserve obloquy and derision. But to remain mute before egregious folly is a worse sin, and better an easy conscience than a bubble popularity. What I have in mind-among other things-is the opinion, held by so many bachelors that their state is the prize of vigilance, that it balf cup sirup, one cup milk, one egg but wants a giving way on their part, a mere beaten). Mix well. Then add one spoonful of melfed butter. Bake in a pans in a moderately slow oven for The other means is economy. Americans are letting down of the guard, to bring about a who yet believe that they are esteemed worthy, lowed, conduce to regular bowel habits that they have but to speak, nay, that only discreet reserve and judicious impartiality have saved them from the wiles and schemings of the 1. Exercise must be regular, in open nubile fair. They may be partly right-my respect for the discriminatory power of woman is limited—but to believe them wholly right were natingly. to lay a slander on the Sex. And it were betterbetter and more fitting-to lay one's head upon it is advisable to wear a corset or binder. the block. PADDED HANNER.

> "GERMANS Lose Rubber Heels." But the Halifax authorities overlooked a rubber of skat that Bernstorff and his friends had in the

"THIS," said the Turks, as they prepared for flight, " is the most unkindest Kut of all." SUBTLE STUFF.

[From the Rockham, S. D., Becord.] A. B. Linn bought an overcoat Saturday and it is a well known fact that he didn't get it at the auction sale as that was a cash sale. DID you know that extremely interesting lectures by university profs are given Tuesday aftis usually by accident that one learns in advance

of something worth listening to. WITHOUT A STRUGGLE. Sir: I have been expecting every morning for se instituting a of pers

Do you get me? "IT behooves the doctors to combine together." Bulletin of the Chicago Medical Society.

Too long have they been separated apart, As Hes Parker Sized It Up. Sir: The failure of pent up energy to have its vent is Hez Parker's theory for Gen. Funston's

untimely taking off. In some folks, contends Hex. if a means is not provided for dissipating such energy, something is going to snap. Quoth he: "So long as t' littul human dinnyme war 'lowed plenty o' elbow room to explode his supplus eneggy, he war in his nattrul ellymint an' did hings, but when he war saddled wi' them air This is the opinion of Joseph Jugy, a landy shoulder straps an' t' army stiffness 'at French deputy, especially qualified to goes wi' 'em, he wilted lek a wild bird in cap- deal with the question, which he has tivity. T' provvycatun to start a fight war allers brought to the notice of the chamber nigh for this nattrul fighter, but t' nightmare o' of deputies agricultural comimssion, of 'watchful waitin' war allers a-tuggin' at his which he is a member.

coatsleeve. He war dead game, though, for this "All of the allied and neutral nacoatsleeve. He war dead game, though, for this play sojer stuff, but it turnturtled him at last tions ought to act promptly and unitthe consequences of a vote for war. If the gov- Littul Fred war a martyr to t' kidgleved an' edly," he said, "because during the

> And the stalwart old farmer, with just a faint aded from the world. suspicion of tears'in his blue eyes, jammed his weatherbeaten hat down over them and ambled off yet suffer only a shortage of food, it to feed the cattle.

> IT doesn't always follow. Ima Coon of Okla- suffered hunger since the beginning WE cannot be so certain of Robert Robb, pro-

prietor of the Crooksville, O., Garage, as we have had no dealings with him. IT is, however, a pleasure to record that Miss

BONG.

Beholding thee, I thought Of Wies tall and white; But when I saw thy lips, Roses were my delight.

Deep, deep into thine eyes I looked, and since that hour-To me the violet Has been a holy flower! LAURA BLACKBURN.

WILLIAM BURRIS is wanted in Kentucky for he murder of a Cary citizen, and a description of the cuss mentions that he "has a habit of swinging both arms when walking." Put Crazy Ken nedy on the case. Anything but Cran.

Sir: What will you have? One of our salesmen reports that the dining-room girl says: "We have our kinds of pies-straw, ras, buckle, and roose." THINGS have come to a desperate pass in Min-

nesota, as the following, from the Bemidji Pio neer, evidences: "Mr. Hankey's class is conducting an egg layng contest which will last until Easter time." "THE garden plan is a good one, and it should

bear fruit."-Mr. Insull. Fruit be blowed. Plant taters. ARMED Neutrality vs. Armed Brutality. Wot

ARMED NEUTRALITY: "We don't want to fight, but, by jingo, if we do . . . " WE'VE got the money, at weast. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spo not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE WAY ONE DOCTOR ESTI
MATES THE FACTORS IN

CONSTIPATION.

R P. LEWIN estimates that 200 R. P. LEWIN estimates that O per cent of atonic constipation can be controlled by habit and

liet, 9 per cent of the remainder by mineral oil.

In its fausation he regards habit as the most important factor. To establish the proper habit, he recomme the following early morning routine: Arise, retain urine until ready for the closet, bathe, drink a glass of lukewarm water containing a pinch of sait. Break-

diet. It is necessary that the diet furnish sufficient residue. Meat gives 7 and eggs 8 per cent residue. White bread and milk furnish little. Articles furnishing considerable residue are rice, oat meal, rye and graham bread, bran bread and muffins, pumpernickel, car-

Other helpful foods are honey, sugar, ruits, lemons, lemonade, buttermilk. cider, apple sauce, figs, apricots, pine apple, marmalade, sauces, apples, stewed fruits; apples, apricots, and figs, carrots, parsnips, and well cooked cabeaten with each meal. The juice of half a lemon in the morning Following are recipes:

BRAN BREAD. Two cups bran flour.
One cup white flour.
One cup white flour.
One cup milk.
Two tablespoonsful of molasses.
One-half cup raisins.
Mit baking soda and molasses first.
three-quarters of an hour.

The rules of hygiene which, when fol-

air, with a definite purpose. 2. A person should have two tooth brushes, and he should use them alter-3. In case of sagging of the abdomen

Auxiliaries in the treatment of constipation follow: Agar increases the residue and retains water in the intestinal tract. A tablespoonful should be eaten three to four times a day.

Prunes and senna may be taken together as follows: Steep 5 cents' worth

of senna leaves in a quart of water Heat. Turn off gas. Add one pound of washed prunes. Cover and allow to stand for twenty-four hours. Keep in Mineral oil: Take as much as is required. Begin with one tablespoonfu after each meal. Increase the dose if cessary. Do not take more than eight ablespoonfuls in twenty-four hours. Fradually decrease the dose. Several

two months after cure seems established take half a teaspoonful at night. Dr. Lewin calls attention to one type parallel between the American Midas, in his pres-ent dilemma, and the old Phrygian Midas in his it doubly. The type is known as the

months is required to effect a cure. For

Mrs. A. B. P. writes: "What shall I feed my baby? He is 2 months old and was thin when born. If I put much m water in his milk than one-half it does not seem to satisfy him, and if I put in cream it physics him too much. The

DIGESTION IS POOR.

July. Does the cow's feed affect the baby? She is fed mostly on alfalfa hay and corn, but had been having a daily feed of stock topic. The baby's stools are green most of the time. Is this a bad sign? What shall I use for baby's sore mouth?" The fact that your baby has green stools and loose bowels is proof that his digestion is not good. You should change his feed. It is too bad that he is not at the breast. Feed him not less than six and not more than seven times a day. Give four and one-half ounces at a feeding. Weigh him. Give him one and one-half ounces of milk a day for each pound of his weight. Add enough water to bring the total quantity of food up to twenty-nine ounces. Add one ounce of malt sugar or mait food. It is not probable that the cow's food is affecting the baby harmfully. The probability is that the dilution has not been proper.

Mrs. J. B. O. writes: " (1) Is there any danger of 'marking' or otherwise injuring a baby by having dentist wor done in the second month of pregnancy
(2) Can a boy of 10 who has had bronchial cough since 2 years old cured? What is the best treatment? Is there danger of his lungs being weakened therefrom? (3) What causes child to jerk and talk in its sleep?"

2. Probably. The chances are that he has brenchiectic carries. If so, cure will depend upon his having the care of good physicians. If you mean to ask as to the danger from tuberculosis, I do not think there is any proof that children with chronic bronchitis are unduly subject to consumption.
8. The causes are many. Among them are nervousness, lack of poise, worms, the eating of meat, especially for supper. full measure of money and credit for which he has asked in order to protect American lives and American ships on the high seas. The president, in our opinion, erred, in his address to con-gress, on the side of caution and con-

servatism, not on the side of radicalism. He asked for too little, not too much. WHOOPING COUGH DANGEROUS. Mrs. J. W. writes: "L I have three The powers that the president desires children from 15 months to 5 years old are powers barely short of war; but the and they all have whooping cough. Is it harmless? 2. What kind of medicine should I give to them? 8. How long Mr. Wilson's message appears at first sight to meet only the most moderate de-mands of the pro-allies. With words

REPLY.

1. It is not harmless. Many thousands of children die from whooping cough each year. It is one of the most dangerous diseases to which babies are subject.

2. They will do just as well without medicine. Keep them in bed so long as they are feverish. When the fever subsides the children should be allowed to get up.

3. The fever stare lasts about one week. REPLY. carefully chosen, "velvety," we might say, the document impresses the reader as being the least the president could

say, if he were to say anything at all. Yet, buried in these seemingly inocuous sentences and periods, we find a request dren should be allowed to get up.

3. The fever stage lasts about one week.
The whooping may keep up for two months
or more. The disease usually ceases to be
contagious in four to six weeks. Some scientifle avaculation in disease that it is not seen.

CHILD NEEDS IRON. other writes: "Can a child be cured entirely from infantile scurvy, and does that illness affect its mind?"

REPLY. Any ordinary case of scurvy can be cure best way to give iron is by feeding and other green vegetables and juley iron medicines may be given with tage.

or, uncertain in the face of this great crisis, hestitating on the brink of a de-cision. He has no policy. We can hope only that the American people will in the next few days, demonstrate so plain-ly their determination to stop this talk-ing and do something that Mr. Wilson will be forced to ant. WORLD-WIDE CEREAL FAMINE IS FEAR OF FRENCH EXPERT

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. [SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Feb. 26.—"The urgent need now is an allied and neutral league against the cereal famine

which is threatening the world."

war the central empires are block-

"While the allies and neutrals as E. L. B. is lately appearing that our enemies

> Asked whether he proposed measures to last only during the war or also afterwards, M. Jugy replied: "During the war and also afterwards, since the peace unfailingly will increase the difficulty temporarily by bringing into the competition the famished central empires."

When asked to explain the causes of the cereal shortage he said: "The shortage came unawares. It

dates from the second year of the war and will be most serious in 1918. Its evident cause was the withdrawal of tens of millions of men from production to become combatants and economically unproductive workers. There are millions of entente soldiers, munitions and armament workmen. and added to these are the entente colonial soldiers and workmen and also millions of neutral war workers. "Thus the neutrals are affected. and the world food shortage shows

nomic neutrals." Asked whether the length of the war was among the causes, he said: "Everybody erred in their forecast of the duration of the conflict at the beginning of war, now extended to thirty-one months. Only a few weeks, and then a few months of conflict were expected. Now the recognized neutrals are affected. In this war, unlike any previous

one, entire nations are soldiers or war "The belligerents now have reached a turning point where, after deflecting from from the front to agricultu

their work the active male population for the battlefield, they now have co pleted a certain inverse process in order to keep up the economic life.

when Dr. Dernberg is assuring the German people that the American govern-Asked what was the French attuati

today, M. Jugy explained: "France unquestionably is in a better position not only among the belligerents but among the neutrals, despite an im-mense effort not yet fully realized by the world. Despite the fact that her large northern cereal producing districts were invaded, the situation is satisfactory in comparison with that of the others, ugh it might well be ameliorated.

"France is helped to withstand the present strain-and this will facilitate her recovery, as was always the case in of the city, west, south, and north, her checkered history—by the habit and credited to Dr. Robertson in THE SUNtradition of hard work, thrift, and the DAY TRIBUNE, impels comment on the fact that in the country there are mil- evident absurdity of the comparison in lions of small peasant proprietors."

When asked as to measures proposed

First, we must open our eyes to the danger; second, we must adopt national measures for intensifying production and forbidding waste; third, we mus have international measures from a

world viewpoint "Before the war the world lived on its reserves, waiting for harvests, which, according to the climates, successively came from all countries. Now the re-serves being exhausted, the world must organize mutually to avoid exc mpetition in order that all may have bread while awaiting the 1918 harvests For instance, in order to economizfreights on the harvests, America could receive on its Pacific coast the Australasian harvests, sending its own to

When asked about the national measures, he said:

der the heads: fertilizing, labor, and 36 cents. agricultural machines. In regard to ma-chines, France is certain to have re-course to America, whose machines are that there are diplomatic but no eco known and appreciated. I hope American industry will avail itself of the splendid opportunities of the French supplant labor, but they intensify pro-

duction, which is urgent.

"Country life is much cheaper than that in towns, therefore judicious measures should be taken to encourage farm work and aid a return of the popula-tion to the country, ending congestion in the towns whereby the food shortage will be less."

The chamber has decided that the side of the city. classes of 1888 and 1889 shall return

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE congress should assure the world the united nation is standing unflished NEW YORK WORLD-There ought to for American rights, which are rights of civilization

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NEW YORKER HEROLD [German]-

sentences and periods, we find a request for full power to do just what only con-gress is permitted to do—that is, to

NEW YORK TIMES-The president is

right. The time and the occasion for action have come. We must defend our

people and our seamen in the exercise of their rights or make a cowardly

idden us to exercise them. All partisan-

other interest than that of the nation,

now so seriously threatened, must be laid aside and the authority he asks

BOSTON ADVERTISER-The speech

Mr. Wilson at his worst. It shows im very evidently undecided what to

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KANSAS CITY STAR-At a time

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MINNEAPOLIS (MINN.) MORN TRIBUNE-If President Wilson is ed the power to create a state of neutrality and falls to use it, it was better that he had not asked for i That is why the situation takes on a se-aspect of gravity. It is no defects aspect of gravity. It is no defer our commercial rights to simply them and then fall to furnish the s for defense. We have already must the bluffs we can afford to make

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAS There is nothing in the address that dicates a firm and unfaltering pur to uphold the rights of American diff ship, nothing that promises et tion for maintenance of Americ nothing to impress the German spirit and American det son when congress adjourns and he left the single solitary power up which we must depend. We are quit sure that he will not rush us into we

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD - T duty and responsibility of passing up the very grave problem here present is now squarely before congress. The there should be any disposition in the parliament of the people to play sur-

SOUTH. SAVANNAH MORNING NEWS-TO great majority of the Am irrespective of party brands, sur approve meeting the pres fully and without delay.

MONTGOMERY (ALA.) ADVERTO -We are going to send out our mendships. They will be attacked. If a are attacked this government taliate; and that will be war.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL-APPEAL-If our people properly apprecia-blessings of liberty we are past close to war, but if our people are peace at any price . . . they are as far away from war as they have all at political jockeying, will invite aggres- ed liberties to surrender.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

articles of food for the three sections a number of cases which is no doubt due to the way in which the prices given were obtained.

arkely on the location of the store and the class of patronage. For instan taking the price for eggs from the list quoted: West, 46 cents to 51 cents; south, 51 cents to 60 cents; north, 85 cents to 55 cents per dozen. I know and every one knows who is keeping house that the price of eggs depends on the grade and Where there is a large trade, many markets and keen competition, there is more variation in prices, and places can be markets are few, and the class of I know for a fact as an old resident of the south side that I can buy eggs or any thing else as cheaply same quality as anywhere in the city. and if I desired, could buy the poorest quality for the lowest prices, and I oneider as absurd the prices given as the lowest, for the west,

on the west, 45 cents, and north 44 cents. only one price is given and that the lowest, in comparison with 46 cents to 49 cents on the south. Rice 5½ cents on the west, 10 cents south, and 12 cents north. This also depends on the kind, and no doubt the 5% cents price is for broken rice which is just as good as any

other for putritive qualities As to tea: West, 35 cents to 60 cents; south, 60 cents; north, 50 cents. This again depends entirely on quality and from the highest to the lowest or

Dried prunes are quoted at 10 cents on and 10 cents to 15 cents north. I think

As to meats, the prices given an largely to a difference in quality for i packing houses seems to make some ference in price, and south siders wh patronize the stockyards market benefit by the lowest prices.

People should interest themselves m

what brands can be bought that equally good at a lower price, what pustitutes can be had for high price of the state of the sta at a less price. Quit buying giving orders without counting the and taking it for granted that they is pay what their own particular & nan asks, they will find that r

CARS AT RUSH HOURS. Chicago, Feb. 28.—[Editor of The Indune.]—Your paper carried an ad of Chicago Surface Lines, which evidently is attempting to sway public in their favor. I note the fo paragraph:

paragraph:

"It is common knowledge that led the surface and elevated lines are being operated practically to the limit of track capacity in the congested

track capacity in the congested tory during rush hours."

It is also common knowledge that both the surface and L lines take off care and trains throughout the day and algorithm and the sufficient to make every hour a rush hour. In other words, they seem to determined to run just enough cars and trains sufficiently far apart so that its human and lines shall not less that human sardines shall form. The people know their ad

subway, but if the present elect surface lines officials have anythi with the operation of the propo-way, it is better that we never and save the people's money, for will only run their trains and cars EXPERT

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and south branches Western avenue, wh persons per square m blocks. Only two oti are as densely pop to the stockyards and Tells street, Halste venue, and North av ide of New York th ons per square mi Calls 5,000,000 The report contend

ion's estimate of Ch n 1950 as 5,000,000 s 5,500,000. It was f could be housed w the present city area, be annexed by 1950."
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EXPERTS GIVE THE DAY IN CONGRESS DATA TO SUPPORT SUBWAY REPORT

Traction Commission Presents Needs of City Up to 1950.

ction and subway commis based its report on the transports objem in Chicago was made puberday by the con

ers of a big volume supplementing ariser volume containing the con ommendations for the sondation of the elevated and surface extensive additions of both these of service, and the construction of ays a program calling for the ex-

Presents City's Needs.

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de public, deals with the history of chicago as it concerns transportation. This involves studies of the growth and ncy of its population, its industrial occupational characteristics, its ographical peculiarities, and the deent of its traction service. Anchapter deals with traffic condiby Chicagoans traveling to and

MESSAGE

to use it, it were not asked for it. tion takes on a new It is no defense to

ity of passing upon blem here presented fore congress. That disposition in this

Seventh in Density. is this country's second city in popula-tion, it is seventh in point of density

The densest districts," reads the reand south branches of the river and Western avenue, where the population hes a maximum density of 160,000 ons per square mile for a few city ks. Only two other small sections are as densely populated, one adjacent to the stockyards and the other between ells street, Halsted street, Chicago ne, and North avenue. On the east de of New York there are 410,000 per-

Calls 5,000,000 Conservative. The report contends that the commis sion's estimate of Chicago's population in 1950 as 5,000,000 Is conservative, as se estimates placed the figure as high 5,500,000. It was found that 5,000,000 suld be housed without crowding in present city area, plus certain cor s municipalities within a reason-ransit zone which probably will

speed elevated lines at the present time,

Met at 11 a. m.

Prepared for joint session to hear the president on German crisis.

Adopted conference report en Porto Rican citizenship bill.

Resolution appropriating \$6,000,000 for relief in the present food crisis, introduced by Senator Borah.

Began consideration of the \$535,000,000 maval appropriation bill.

Passed bill extending life of the war rick insurance bureau.

risk insurance bureau.

Passed flood control bill, appropriating \$50,000,000 for flood control on the Mississippi and Sacramento rivers.

Adopted conference report on Indian appropriation bill.

Recessed to meet in joint session with enate to hear President Wilson at 1

Chairman Flood introduced bill to au thorize armed neutrality and called foreign affairs committee to meet tomorrow to consider it.

will increase to \$86,286,814 in 1930 and to \$104,500,000 in 1950.

"The surface lines," reads the report.
"are hauling a considerable portion of their passengers from aix to eight miles in direct competition with the elevated roads, partly because the passengers in ion reach the particular line or leave it by free transfer from intersec mission's recommendations and giving ing surface lines. The Broadway lines, the scientific reasoning that led up to for instance, haul 63 per cent of their passengers loading in the loop over three miles and 41 per cent over four miles, practically all in competition with

DRAG FIREMEN WITH ROPES FROM DEATH BY SMOKE

the Northwestern elevated."

fumes too dense for rescuers to pene-trate, seven firemen were overcome in a basement explosion at 957 Wellington avenue yesterday and reached the outer air only after ropes had been thrown to them by brother firemen. The least injured seized the ropes and dragged their comrades with them to the side, walk above.

The rescue took place during a blaze in the David A. Marks dry goods store, netka village beard announced last which originated in the basement. Soon after the firemen entered the basement an explosion occurred and flames, company, forfeiting its bond of \$10,000 smoke, and acid fumes rolled from the filed with the city guaranteeing contin

Firemen under the command of Chief Frank Conway of the Fifth battalion tried to force their way into the basement. They were driven back, but finally hit on the scheme of throwing ropes to the injured men.

His Romeo-Like Wooing Brings Divorce for Wife

That he ascended, Romeo-like, a lad-der that led to a woman's apartment der that led to a woman's apartment was related of Allan G. Carr in Judge Sullivan's court and resulted in a decree for Mrs. Gwendolyn Carr. 1425 West court from the letter than at present, inasmuch as the better than at present, inasmuch as the saumed maximum density is only one-half the present maximum."

The average density of population is fixed at twenty persons per acre. This, the report holds, "promises a volume of traffic sufficient to support certain high speed elevated lines at the present time,"

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This what this means to you if you are tortured and embarrassed by any

Hermit Found Dead in Home.

CORONER SCORES JANITOR FOR 14 **DEATHS IN BLAST**

Witnesses Blame Gas Co. for Fourteenth Place Explosion.

dened and he shook his finger at Morris testifying at the inquest into the deaths of the victims of the West Fourteenth place tenement house expl

"I noticed gas escaping in the base In the chapter on traffic conditions the commission comments at length on the building.

public disadvantages resulting from competition between the elevated and surface lines.

"The surface lines," reads the report, owner of the building." "Didn't you notify him yourself?" de "I told my wife to do it." replied

It was at this point that the coroner told Feldman he might have saved the

testified that she reported the leak to the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company several times and that employed of the company had tried to fix the pipe by stuffing soap into the leak and by wrapping tape around the pipe. She testified that the day before the

returned the keys she gave him to open the basement. When the afternoon session opened Coroner Hoffman continued the inquiry until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning to

ompany appeared to fix the leak and

Seeks Bond Forfeiture for Gas Supply Failure

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are tortured and embarrassed by any aggravating skin disorder!

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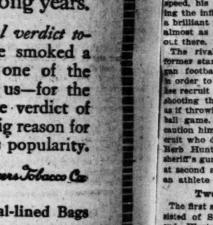
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Many of Them Should Be Spelled Stewdios

A CAT FISH AND HER KITTENS

MARSHALL FIVE

w Manager Sends Men ough Two Drills at Pasadena Camp.

TAMES CRUSINBERRY. Cal., Feb. 26.-[Special.]est day of work a Chicago had on opening day since the apt. Anson. With the Califoron the job, the Cubs took two med to the hotel with their langing out. Mitchell said tot he thought one or two of the ked too hard for the first day, impression of the onlooker was ty fellows worked awful hard. well training field was heavy of the rains of Saturday night, day training stunts just th

Believes in Hard Work. seeing Mitchell on the job for seeing Mitchell on the Job for y one is convinced that he be-n hard work. It is certain there no loaning by the Cubs, because fellow who dared to appear on il field today knows tonight he

wiches and coffee were dis

through the mill. of the soggy condition of the ost of the time was given over g practice, with the entire slab. After the second session nager sent two sets of infielders fielding practice, as the dia-that time was fit for service. ions the athletes circled f mile track and then repaired to house to be well rubbed with dy's red oil. Possibly the red will be a horde of lame young

"Pickles" Looks Sweet. was one youngster among the At Baltimere—Johnny Coulon and Stev ho impressed the spectators, it Flessner fought draw (5). "Pickles" Dillhoefer, the re- At Buffalo-Rocky Kansas beat Johnny ason. Although he wasn't pertushot the ball to second at top
his general work, especially dure infiel. workout, stamped him as
lant prospect. At times it seemed

At Akron—Ted Lewis beat Johnny Griffiths (12).

At Hot Springs—Joe Mandot beat Willie

Mangrum (10).

At Toledo—Jack McCarron beat Frank

ruit the Michigan collegian began Harry (Carlson (2).

the ball around the diamond At New York—Koung Otto owing forward passes in a foot-me. Manager Mitchell had to

At New York—Soldier Bartfield him several times. Another re-Hunter, the boy who stole the BY s gun in Santa Fé. He worked out Racine,

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better of the fighting at close quarters.

Spike started with a rush and piled up a race around the half mile track,

The President Weeghman, William made his best stand in the sixth round,

Tigley, Al Plamondon, and Charley when he opened a cut under Kelly's left an as competitors. Each posted \$5 the winner was to take the entire smashes to the face. Reb' won that round, but it probably was the only one in which he had a clean shade.

HITE SOX SEEK DRILL SERGEANT

it is within the range of possibility at the White Sox warriors at Marlin rings camp may awaken in the owing to the sound of reveifte and the when the bugler sounds tapa. The resident Comiskey is in earnest anding military training is shown by request to President Johnston of the Johnsto st to President Johnson of the in league to secure a sergeant pany the Sox on their spring If Mr. Johnson should advertise for

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ers he probably would secure t enough drill sergeants to form a see. Ban has forwarded specificato Capt. Kenny of the recruiting les, and hopes to secure a man who ill be able to make the Sox look a t chesty" by the time the campaign

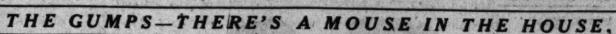
ical nine yesterday. There are seven icans and two recruits, the latter by George Moriarty and Barry Mc-George Moriarty and Barry Mc-ck. The men who have played the time" before are "Brick" Owens, Inneen, Bill Evans, Silk O'Lough-ton Connolly, G. Hildebrand, and

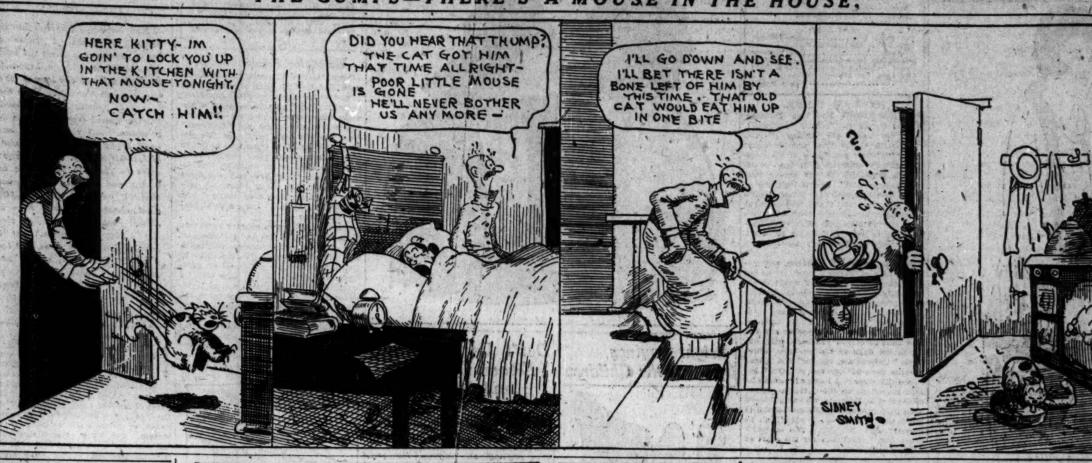
City Baseball League to Open Its Season April 22

Chicago sent a small crowd to the quantity show, but there was a fair ives of thirteen clubs, al to of them former franchise hold-in the City Baseball league, held weekly meeting last night at 139 Clark street, and renewed their house, nevertheless, and probably 1,200 eligible voters were distributed about the arena after the folks from the Chicago special were seated. successful schedules. The open-date on the league schedule was for April 22. The league is sure Andre Anderson Floored home teams, Normals, White Albany Parks, Grand Crossing, and Romeos.

and Strunk Settle Differences with Mack

a. Pa., Feb. 26.-Joe Bush her, and Amos Strunk, the fleet to of the Philadelphia American





KELLY'S BLOWS BUMP RUSSELL IN RACINE BOUT

"Tribune" Decisions

The decisions of "The Tribune" fight epresentatives were:

(10); Joe Dory beat Joe Herrick (10); Joe Bishop beat Billy Kauts (10); Young Brocke knocked out Young Melson (2); Sailor Clickner knocked out

At Rochester-Tom Cowler knocked on Andre Anderson (1).

Kilbane (10).

Mantell (12). At Philadelphia-Low Tendler beat Artic

BY JOHN ALCOCK.

a clean shade in seven rounds.

was out for three minutes.

A. A. F. Indoor Game Tonight. The Opportunity A. A. will meet the Seeley Blues tonight at the Central T. M. C. A. in the semi-finals in the A. A. F. indoor tour-

John Dory Knocked Out.

John Dory, brother of the terrible Joe,

r to keep step with the Milwau-ruit the Michigan collegian began We looked and looked in vain

While riding on the train.

While riding on the train.

Don't give us all' a pain. You'll get ideas of what to write While riding on the train.

That one could never fail to get

(The line it is the main).

To write upon the train.

We stopped at Harlem avenue:

At Berwyn stopped again;
And still got no ideas of what

In the Wake of the News LEDYARD BLAKE O Sy RING W. LARDNER ...

We thusly did complain: 'We've no idea of what to write;

Or have you had much rain?"
And nothing could we make of that To write upon the train

Quoth we: "My friend, you certainly Do giveth me a pain, Because you haven't ne ideas To write upon the train."

Is subject to a strain When he's obliged to picks a theme To write of on the train."

Quoth we once more: "It is some tax Upon a person's brain To try to think of what to write While riding on a train.

Is one most awful drain To try to think of what to write While riding on a train.

Quoth he: "What is this plant I see Throughout the window pane?"
That was the question he asked me, While riding on that train.

Of Mr. R. T. Crane; That is the factory you see



We sang this sweet refrain: How can a person get ideas

fully placed right book coming after

the winner had toyed with his opponent.

Mandot Lands Decision.

Lew Tendler Victor.

FLESSNER BATTLES Havana Entries New York Telegraph selections: First—Eister Riley, Little Cottage, Felina Second—Tiger Jim, Divan, Seminole. Third—Freshet, Little Nephew, Unity. JOHN COULON EVEN Fourth—Enver Bey, Escore, Ampere II. Fifth—Sir Wellons, Olyn G., Friendless. Sixth—Ray O'Light, Almeda Lawrence

IN BALTIMORE RING

sy when he opened a cut under Kelly's left smashes to the face. Reb won that round, but it probably was the only one in which he had a clean shade.

Six Rounds to Kelly.

Kelly won at least six rounds, and had a bit the better of three sessions that might have been called even. Despite the reverse. Russell gave a good account of himself. Kelly's rushing resulted in a lot of clinching, but the fight was fairly clean, and both boys amade the stipulated weight, 147 pounds.

Joe Bishop of Whiting gave Billy Kautz, a Racine featherweight, a painful boxing lesson in the first of the three ten round attractions, and Joe hit William a million times, more or less. Billy landed a few good punches, but spent most of the fight blocking Bishop's leads with head, face, and body, Kautz spurted in the ninth and won the round.

leads with head, face, and body. Kautz spurted in the ninth and won the round, and Rocky Kansas won a shade over but it was only a flash, and Bishop had him by forcing the fighting and scoring a knockdown in the fifth round. Kil-Joe Dory, the Racine mankiller, beat bane was warned to stop stalling and

Joe Herrick of Kewanee by a slight cut loose in the sixth and tenth rounds, margin in the ten round semi-windup. but found Kansas strong and willing. Dory found the Kewanee wild man and although he won the two rounds —Joe Mandot of New Orleans met the mentioned he was second to Kansas in toughest boy he has faced in years in encountered since he started fighting, six of the other eight, and two were Willie Mangrum of Memphis, who batand Herrick rushed the knocker out all even. Kilbane held at every opportunity tled him through ten rounds of the over the ring, throwing wild swings in and absolutely refused to stand and fiercest fighting ever seen in this city. swap punches with the husky local Mandot got the decision, punishing Lewis Beat Griffiths. was stopped by Sailor Clickner in the opener, and Clickner weighed 162 against John's 171 pounds.

Akron, O., Feb. 26.-Ted Lewis, the third round of the scheduled four round English welter, settled rather decisively the question of superiority between him and Johnny Griffiths, the Akron flash, Young Brocko cut the second four by clearly outpointing him tonight in rounder in half by stopping Young Nelson in the second sound. Both are Racine lightweights. finish Lewis was the aggressor and out -Lew Tendler of this city outboxed pointed the Akron lad by a wide margin.

Artie Root of Cleveland in the windup Seven rounds of the twelve round afthe the Olympia A. A. tonight. Johnny fair went to Lewis, the first and the Schultz of Toledo lost to Johnny Mayo, last by big margins, while Griffiths won but was not disgraced. Al Fox and four, only one of which, the sixth, was Johnny Mealy delivered first round his by a decisive edge. The eleventh knockouts to Joe Engan and Jimmy round was even.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26.—Tom Cowler knocked out Andrae Anderson of Chicago in the first round before the Flower City A. C. tonight. Cowler landed on Anderson's jaw after a minute and a half of fighting. Anderson Every Round to McCarron.

Cincinnati. O., Feb. 28.—[special.]
George Chip, the Newcastle, Pa., near champion, knocked out Sailor Einert, of Cincinnati tonight in the second round of their scheduled ten round bout at Houck's theater. A large crowd was present. The final blow was a care
Marino Takes Pin Match.

Hank Marino best Glen Fisher in the Randolph star individual tournament last night in eight games. Sykes Thoma and Jack Robert Hunter of Norqion, was second, Relliy will meet this afternoon. Score:

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SCORES VICTORY FOR CUE HONORS

class A tournament, meets Edward Rein

W. Gardner of New York, champion plays E. L. Milburn of Memphis, Tenn.

Fine Finish Gives Cochran

and masse shots with abandon, Welker an exchange of ideas will be of help. Cochran, the young Chicagoan defeated the veteran George Butler Sutton in the first block of their 2,000 point 18-2 balk Andrew Welch, Harness ne match at Sutton's roo 400 to 283. Cochran played bad billiards at the

start, and because of his failure to make comparatively easy shots Sutton gaine a lead of 208 to 60 at the eleventh. This did not worry his younger opponent, who in the twelfth inning scored 118 session Cochran counted 165 and might Harley Parker had not called time after Cochran had registered his four hun-dredth point. Sutton's best run was 78.

118 57 165—Total, 400. WITTON — 1 11 25 1 15 0 58 4 13 2 78 5 11 59—Total, 283. Cochran's average, 28 8-14; Sutton, 20 3-14. AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

In the English tournament at Mussey's Dunbar defeated Wagner (400), 350 to 357; Symon defeated Barnes [325], 400 to 237. Templeton defeated Barnes [325], 400 to 237. Dean Demarest and Clarence Safford will start play tomorrow night in a 450 point match at pocket billiards at Perison & Friend's.

In the second block of his match with Louis Krauter for the pocket billiard title at Youngstown, O., Champion Frank Taberski, set a record run of 63 balls for the 14-1 style of play.

Hunt and Weise [40] scored their first win in the team tournament at Mussey's, defeating Shea and Gritz [43], 40 to 42, in 96 in nings. In the straight rail tournament Grose won from Futterer [200], 170 to 171.

Frank White gave the Mussey forces a

Frank White gave the Mussey forces a joit in the Chicago league when he defeated Walter Lauben, 50 to 45, in 102 innings at Bine Island. Lauben had high run of 4, White getting a 8: Tonight Klatcher and Lundgren play at Petersen's.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Cleveland, O., Feb. 25.—Pierre Maupome defeated Charles Otis of New York, 50 to 48, in seventy-six innings in their interstate three cushion match tonight, Maupome had high run of seven and Otis had one of six. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.—Clarence Jackson defeated W.-R. Cullen of Buffalo in the interstate tonight, 50 to 38, in 75 innings. Each player had high run of 4. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 26.-[Special.] Vilas vs. Whittington Mangrum severely in seven rounds, but

for Golf Honors Today was unable to knock him out. Two of the rounds were even. In the sixth Mangrum floored Mandot and almost had Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 28.-[Special.]

him out. Mangrum fought every minute of the time and took a terrific lacing. -L. A. Vilas of Chicago and H. A. Whittington of Hot Springs qualified for the finals in the first flight of the George Washington anniversary tour-Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 28.-[Special. ney today when Vilas beat Fleming, 1 up, and Whittington had 1 up in nineteen holes over W. G. France. In the second flight F. G. Bonfils of Denver and Gifford of Chicago will meet. Bon-fils defeated C. A. Brandenburg, 8 and 2, and Gifford won, 4 and 8. In the consolation flight F. R. Noonan defeated T. J. Hynan, and is scheduled to meet McCabe respectively. Jack Doyle fought J. N. Sammons in the finals tome

Maxwell Leads Field in Golf Meet at Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 28.—Norman Maxwell of Philadelphia, Pa., led the

MARNELL COUNTS 300

OB WHITE, the qualt, is now receiving a lot of attention and, being a likable little chap, dear to the hearts of all sportsmen, he deserves to have a little fuss made over him. Farmers, sportsmen, and bird lovers are out working hard for protection for qualt and thirds are for protection for quall and things are his name to the perfect mark on the Vermont team in the Windy City league on their own drives and went into second place in the Windy City circuit b

In addition to Ohio we have Michigan, Wisconsin, and New York all protecting quali the year round, and the Latham resolution new before the Illinois tegislature may close down on quali shooting for ten years in this state. Do you think this is the right idea or not think this is the right idea or not think this is the right idea or not think this is the right idea. Lead Over Cueist Sutton for ten years in this state. Do you think this is the right idea or not? What do you think baout protecting Bob White? Write and tell us. Maybe

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.-[Special.]-Andrew J. Weich, noted in the horse world and for many years proprietor of the Charter Oak park at Hartford and of the Readville track at Readville, died today suddenly at the Cliff house, Wan-throp Heights. Mr. Welch was 55 years where he has lived most of his life, and lodge of Elks of that city.

Roller Races Tonight.

Two Games for Lewis Fives. Two games will be played at Lewis insti-tute gymnasium tonight. The heavyweights will battle the West Side Y. M. C. A. Browns, while the lightweights will meet the

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IS STEP NEARER **BANTAM HONORS**

Beats Harrison as Lane Wins Fast Game from McKinley Team.

BY OTTO ENGEL. cago league champions, came through with a triumph in the opening game of the semi-final round yesterday when they downed Harrison, ZI to 10, in the loser's gymnasium. For one half there was a lively engagement, at the end of which Marshall led, 7 to 6, then the invaders cut loose in the second period, holding the home five to four points.

Lane lightweights started by downing McKinley, 14 to 11, in the techs' gymnafter getting away with an 8 to 4 advantage at the intermission time. Helwig was the chief pointmaker, with four baskets. Schurz lightweights and Waller bantams were scheduled to play against Senn quintettes, but the contests were put over to today, when a double-header will be staged.

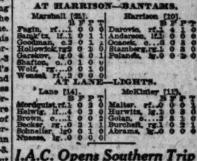
Calumet qualified from the southeast-

ARNELL COUNTS 300

FOR VERMONT FIVE IN

WINDY CITY LEAGUE

When Hyde Park asked that the game be played Monday the gymnasium was not available. As a result Calumet will be attle at Englewood in the opening 130 pound games of the south section. In the bantam class Hyde Park will play at Wendell Phillips, while Tilden will entertain the Bowenites. Lineups:



I.A.C. Opens Southern Trip with Win at Nashville

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 26.—The Illinois Athletic basketball team of Chicago met the Nashville Ramblers of this city in the first game of their southern t tonight and scored a 36 to 18 victor. The play was onesided, the local ing no match for the visite



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BY CORINNE LOWE. 7

James shown today present one of the latest evidences that no woman need nap unfashionably. The modish Russian blouse with its gay fringed girdle EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Scheherazade, intrusted with the task of keeping her blase husband so interested in her stories that he would forget to behead her, probably wore the direct ancestor of the barrel skirt. The only difference was that the ingenious oriental lady had the

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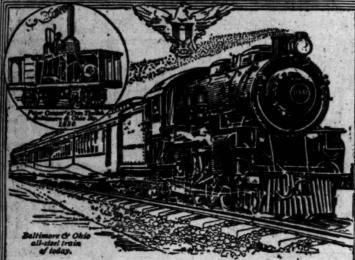
"I should like to join an intern

She Is to Speak.

AM 12 years of age and am in the seventh grade in school. On St. Pariok's day we are going to have an entertainment and I am to speak, but I know no pieces. I have heard so much of your wonderful Corner, I come to you to see if you have any suitable recitation, jokes, or songs. I would gladly pay postage or call for them.

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Lassie long to commit it to memory. Here is a golden opportunity to lend a hand, and to show at the same time the desire to help a comrade and to make the entertainment interesting and amusing. It is a Cornerite who asks the favor at our hands. Now jet the funiors show their mettle. The lists are open to all "Irish blood" ought to tell in the task.



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Don Philitip, Duke del Miras H. J. Herbert
Count Ramires, chancellor...James Nelli
Old Luis, the charcoal burner....
Paul Weigel

BY MAR TINER BY MAE TINEE.

Regarding Mr. Lou Tellegen,
"Geraldine Farrar's husband,"
we would say, taking liberties
with a one time popular song:
"There's something in his manner, there's something in his style,
there's something in his acting that
makes—us—smile!" And it isn't one of
those subtle somethings, either. Quite
well we understand that a theater manager shows perspleacity when he advertises him as belonging to the fair Farrar, for, united, he manages to stand.
Alone and un-Farrarred, we fear he
would fail.

Alone and un-Farrarred, we fear he would fall.

Mr. Farrar-or Mr. Tellegen, rather—is tall, of good physique, and, did he not cultivate a sideburn effect, would be exceedingly good looking. Gould he act, there is no reason why he should not be a good actor. But his work is not up to the present day standard. He accentuates and underlines expression and action until he carries you back, willy nilly, to the days of the ten-twen-thirt, when "Unhand me, villsin!" and "Here are the papers!" ground out from between the glistening teeth of such as he sent gooseflesh up the quivering spines of devoted matines ets, who would leave sent goosesiesh up the quivering spines of devoted matines-ets, who would leave each performance chocolate-colairing [I know what I mean—do you?] "Isn't he grand?" and "Couldn't you simpally adore him!" So much for the start of "The Black Wolf."

As to the picture: It takes you into the wilds of the mountains where you meet ack Wolf," a bandit by professton, but a benefactor at heart. To save an old man from selling his donkey the Black Wolf takes a sum of money, sending a sarcastic message to the duke.

A price is put upon his head. Meeting the daughter of the chancellor by chance-no pun intended—"The Black Wolf" falls head over heels in love, Wolf" falls head over heels in love, threby becoming a rival of the duke. His affection is returned by the lady. As may be imagined, contretemps occur. The finish proves "The Black Wolf" to be the real duke, having been

The plot of the picture, which was taken from the play by Jean Barrymore, is improbable. The photography is beautiful. Some of the acting, making especial mention of that by Nell Shipman as the chancellor's daughter, Dona

"Kick In" at the Bandbox. Censorially purged and purified to the extent of being allowed out with a s at the Bandbox. It is the picturiza tion of the A. H. Woods production by the same name, which had a plot with a punch and had to do with the life of a young chap of the underworld, who, after coming out of prison endeavored to live straight. William Courtenay and

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THE DRINESS AND

chapping of the skin on your body may be caused from bathing too often. The effects of an excess of bathing are shown by an undue dryness and irritashown by an undue dryress and irritation of the skin, causing chapping or inflammation. This mostly occurs from excessive warm bathing, but it may be produced by the use of cold water. This condition usually comes in winter. The reason is that the diminution in the production of sweat and sebum in winter results in poor lubrication and aunty and uncle went out. She must have slept soundly for quite a while and on awakening found no one around. This must also have incensed her. On returning home aunty found a placard hanging from the electric fixture in her room with these words printed thereon:

"Williams, do you know I haven't had any supper?"

M. D. R.

John and several other boys, all rather

John and several other boys, all rather liking the same little girl at school, were here playing one evening and I said: "John, why don't you go with MRS. J. B.: NO DEPILATORY WILL remove hair permanently. The following is such a sweet little girl, and he in a look of disgust said: "O, phide of barlum, two drams; oxide of you ought to see how she makes her twos."

N. E. A.

My grandchild. Henrietta, enjoys playing school with me. She loves to be questioned and her quick answers are often amusing. The other day after mentioning every one in her family, I asked her the

Real Love Stories.

Marie, the Trouble Maker. Marie, the I rouble Maker.

Some thirty-five years ago, McLeod, aged ZI, full of the spirit of gliddy youth, toured to gay Parce, spending a suddenly acquired fortune. Quiet, demure Annette, his pension keeper's daughter, captivated him-being so "different." from the gay cafe comrades. He departed for America, promising to return and claim Annette after recouping his fortune. After seven years he dutifully returned. They had different ideas and ideals, but each concealed this from sense of duty; they married and returned to America. Later a child, Marrie, was born.

rie, was born.

A woman of his own country came into MoLeod's life. He tired of pretense and told Annette so. Annette, miserable, disillusioned, turned for comfort to Henri, ten years her junior, whose gratitude and sympathy she had won by befriending him in his hour of need. MoLeod insisted on a divorce upon discovering Annette's love for Henri Henri, drawn into the affair, was assounded at having his sympathy mistaken for love, and too honorable to protest, realized he had been at fault. After the divorce he married Annetta, MoLeod married the American, who soon proved to be a shrew, forcing Marie to finally



the mother whom she loved devotedly would discover the fact drove her in despair to suicide. She failed in this and discovered that it was her greatest met again and learned the tragedy of

est of modern evils. Who was sullty, what should they all have done, and should all be forgiven for the fraility

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

New onions, 3 bunches for 10 cents. Kohlrabi, 5 cents a bunch, containing about the bulk of a pound of cabbage, especially if we will use the leaves. We can use just the water from the leaves to season soups. Small Florida russet oranges, 17 cents a dozen. All these foods are good digestive ballast and mineralisers (tonics). We add food units to them in the shape of butter and sauces. Remember that 90 per cent of our daily food should be fuel. Rice is almost pure fuel. Unecoked rice has 1,600 food units. At 8 cents a pound this gives 200 for I cent. Broken rice has the price, that is, gives 400 food units for I cent, or in other words, one-half cup for 1 cent.

water to prevent its burning to the bottom. Put on a close fitting cover and set over a moderate fire. The rice is thus steamed, rather than boiled. When it is nearly done remove the cover and allow the surplus steam and moisture to escape. Rice cooked in this manner turns out a mass of snow white kernels, each separate from the other, and as much superior to the sogry mass usually produced as a fine mealy potato is to one which is water soaked."

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To boil rice and throw away the water soaked." to do that in these days. Green pepper is a nice thing to cook or steam with rice after this fashion of cooking. Then we need butter, the addition of which may double the food value, one ordinary pat yielding 100 food units.

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ar reports of yesterday gave a new

cost of foods, committees meet-requently in the rooms of the Wom-n's City club in the Lake View buildand still others are devoting them to missionary work in the political the where things will engage much of

home of Mrs. James H. Douglas of Woodlawn avenue. rof. Edward Scribner Ames, associprofessor of philosophy at the Unihis afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assem-by room of the Fine Arts building. His

cture is to be one of a series entitled.
The Awakening World," the proceeds

course, to go to the fund for the Uni-versity of Chicago settlement, of which lies Mary E. McDowell is head resident.

Mrs. John Crerar of 1901 Prairie avepp will entertain the Society of Colo-ual Pames this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Cornelia Williams, president of the colety, will read a paper and Mrs. Sam-

Wright will give a program of songs

That things may be strictly military and the stage properly set at the work-

rooms of the woman's department of the Navy league in the Stevens building, where Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss is in

and down in the hallway in front of door of the room, the young men ing from the naval training station

Great Lakes, Ill., by courtesy of Capt.

A. Moffett, whose wife is an active

the women working there have not yet buy to go for fittings. Mrs. Countiss ands out a special call for donations of

good, warm woolen socks of navy blue or kheki color, and the same color and

e customary at the shop is that of squads of women knitting—knit-not with needles but by machinery,

kind of sweaters. Already several doz-

the socks being ground out, as it were while the women turn little cranks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Ritchie of 6127 Kenwood avenue are in New York, to remain until May. Mr. and Mrs. Luman R. Wing of 428

breenwood boulevard, Evanston, have one to New York for ten days and from

there will go south for March.
The Armour mission annual encampent fund concert will be given Thursar evening at the Institute Rec'tal hall,
seeral and Thirty-third streets, the pro-

seeds to go to the rund for sending young-seple to the country for a six weeks' ammer vacation. If the Hall is filled the money taken in will allow 500 young-

ing accounts of her work among the

my of them to knit, wrote letters for my who had lost their arms or eye-ht, and took them to the theater. Mrs. bott landed in New York a week ago

sy, where she spent a week in shop-

Several dinner parties will be given receding the benefit concert and ball to given tomorrow evening at the Hotel a Salle by the northwest business me committee of the Northwestern iversity settlement for the maintage.

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since fund of the settlement. Among the agonsors of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Koop, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Petrovics, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schulz, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rodriguez. The Northwestern University Glee club will furnish the music for the concert, which begins at a o'clock, and dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. A buffet supper is to be served it 11 o'clock. Miss Harriet E. Vittum is head resident of the settlement.

WEDDINGS

HE wedding of Miss Mary Eliza-beth Warren and Charles G. Ba-con of Philadelphia will take place this evening at the home of the bride's brother, Frank H. Warren

bride's brother, Frank H. Warren it in Woodlawn avenue.

Ins. Trigg Waller of Highland Park, sister of the bride, will serve as manua of honor and her two little nieces, art Waller and Louise Warren, will in flower girls. Clarence Moyer of hiladelphia will attend the bridegroom

Mrn. J. Branbeis of 5156 St. Lawrence venue, formerly of Omaha, Neb., an-sunces the marriage of her daughter, then, to Jack Tink of Shakope, Minn.

Mrs. Florence Curran of 5522 South ark avenue announces the marriage ther daughter, Helen, to William Cook.

wedding took place Feb. 17. Ir. and Mrs. Louis Wille of 718 Lawn-

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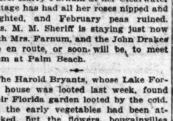
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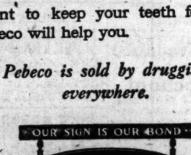


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argued heatadly yesterday over the pro-posal to pay Assistant Superintendent Charles D. Lowry \$700 for his work as superintendent of schools during the time Supt. Shoop was incapacitated be-cause of an automobile accident. The finance committee voted against paying

re is no sense in paying this exmey," said Edward L. Piggott,
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Mr. Huehl Criticized. Mr. Piggott then began to criticize Harris W. Huehl because he thought the latter favored the payment. Mr.

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EL GUERRA GIRL **IELIEVES SPARKS** KILLED HIGGINS

Women Involved by Her Story of Dinner at Cafe Feb. 14.

ration by Miss Valentine Del that Fred L. Higgins, victim of bly came to his death at the of "Count" Palmer Sparks, his and the theory that Sparks and Read, a chauffeur, wanted by ice on larceny and forgery features last night in the red case.

ins formerly was employed as E Anderson of Evanston. When of the place Reed, presumably at aggrestion, followed in the position. nator Anderson Dies.

days after Senator Anderson died William Dabney, an automobile man, swore to a charging theft of an automod a warrant charging Reed with ing a \$10 check. The automobile recovered, but Reed disappeared. gins and "Count" Sparks roomed at the Plymouth hotel, 4700 sy, and, Miss Del Guerra were associated together in

at a dinner party at the Riensi at which Mrs. Anderson, of the senator, and Mrs. C. J. hy of 914 Windsor avenue, was Mrs. McCarthy says Mrs. Anof was also a guest at that dinner. Is declared that Mrs. Anderson and his were friends and that even be-he entered the employ of her hus-Mrs. Anderson would demand that ins be sent from the Northwestern on, as her driver.

Miss Del Guerra's Statement.

ght, she said: ort that Sparks, also known Palmer, was my sweetheart As a matter of fact, I bemotive. As a matter of fact, I bemotive he is the slayer of Higgins. I

they were close friends; that they
meassociated together in crooked
the and that Sparks was the only

Mr. Higgins death until Saturday eve-Higgins would work with. It is lief Higgins was killed either be-it was thought he would give in-tion to the authorities, or because

an of spoils.
"I also know that Higgins and Mrs. mys insisted on Higgins driving for her. He told me this himself.

ks was not in love with me. He ways thought he was wanted else-bers, for he acted peculiarly and kept leating behind him when in the streets. He did tell me he thought I should have bothing to do with Higgins, but it was at the advice of a sweetheart.

"He has a peculiar eastern manner of alking and I believe came from a small the name of the place.

to case and all of my brothers have my freed of suspicion except Vincent lagerald, a lion tamer, who at presult is in Cortland, O.

"The statement in a morning newsor that Higgins was in Indianapolis on my sister Gladys was ill there and as caring for her is untrue. He was

sa Del Guerra, after interviews with per reporters, went to a conferes with Everett Burget of 52 Eastavenue, who was interrogated at meth on Saturday and Sunday by the Melrose Park Board

ar Mrs. Anderson or Mr. Higgins.
The statement that the car was HigI believe to be untrue, as it was
mousine driven by a liveried chaufsuch as are employed at the rental

ine to say where we went on ride. I have telegraphed my hus-te come home and will tell him at there is to tell about the dinner."

Always Wanted Higgins. westigation of the friendship be-en Higgins and Mrs. Anderson de-sped that while Higgins was emred as a chaufter at the Northwest-garage, 2614 Maple avenue, Evans-he was in high favor with Mr. and

for to Aug. 15, 1916, whenever Mrs. derson ordered a car she insisted on this as the driver, and on several making is said to have refused to company others provided by the gath. On Ang. 15 Higgins resigned his said the garage and entered the empt of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, remainwith them some six weeks. On the his before assuming his new place and Mrs. Anderson and a party into the garage after a joyride into the garage after a joyride announced they had purchased a

tar, a Cadillac Eight. Northwestern garage Higgins, ac-

former Evanston Co-ed Who Is

Engaged to Wooer of Village School Days.



When Miss Erma Zoe McMains, a graduate of Northwestern university in 1915, wore gingham frocks and her hair in pigtails and attended the rural school in Derby, Ia., Carl Taylor, then a stripling, carried her books and brought her red apples. Now it appears their engagement was announced at a dinner of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority given in the Evanston hotel. Miss Mc-Mains is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa. The wedding will take place in September, and the couple will live in September, and the couple will live in a new bungalow "designed just for two" in the town of their roman-tic childhood.

ried a pistol and a sizable roll of money.
On one occasion a chauffeur took the money during a friendly scuffle, but was forced to return it immediately when Higgins pulled his pistol and threatened his life.

Higgins left the employ of the Ander sons before the death of Mr. Anderson —which, his friends assert, was a suicide brought about by despondency over increasing debts and inability to "get back to earth" after his legislative vice, with its accompanying luxuries.

Mrs. Anderson's Statement. Mrs. Anderson's signed statement foj-

n to the authorities, or because ber of policemen, without warning or authority broke in and searched my flat. "It is claimed by the papers that there also know that Higgins and Mrs. was something mysterious concerning and Anderson were friends. Mrs. An-my husband's, William E. Anderson,

All Insinuations Untrue. "I know nothing of Fred L. Higgins not bother much about women. I whereabouts, and any charges or insinuations cast by anyone or any star

ents made that I know anything about them, are utterly untrue.

"The statements made in a morning paper concerning my being held at the Chicago avenue station or having em-ployed a lawyer to defend me concerning these matters are utterly untrue. I was not present at the station. Neither

was my lawyer, Mr. Francis J. Sullivan.
"I live at 2016 Pine Grove avenue, and
I characterize the actions of Policemen the door and searching my flat like the acts of Germany in going through Belgium. I think the police would do better to find the murderer, if there is such a person, than violating all the

laws of decency and of law." Search also is being conducted for Hammond young woman, known as "Mayme," also said to be a former friend of Higgins, in the hope that she may shed some light on the murder.

a man that hasn't brains enough to It is the 'ten minute' concerns that are talk in his sleep."

OFFICIAL TAKEN IN BRIBE TRAP

G. J. Lake Arrested After Passing \$80 to Merit **Body Witness.**

diately the donor of the money was nabbed by a watching policeman. George J. Lake, suspended superin-tendent of the First ward, for the bueau of streets, was arrested on charges of attempting to bribe a witness in the case against him before the trial board. The charges before the board were that he padded the pay roll for extra teams hired for the removal of snow from the streets in the downtown district. His trial was to have begun at 2 o'clock and it was at 1:40 that the attempt at

Hoff Also Arrested.

Along with Lake, Henry Hoff was taken into custody. He is employed in the traffic department of Montgomery Ward & Co., and acted as a "go beween" at Lake's request. Hoff knew both Lake and Alexander Mabee, a section foreman, formerly one of Lake's subordinates. He carried on the early egotiations and brought the two men ogether for the passing of the money Maj John V. Clinnin, assistant cor-coration counsel, laid the trap for Lake with the assistance of an investigator and Detective Sergeants Eugene McCaf uty Westbrook's office. When Mabee was first approached by Hoff he re-ported the overtures at Mayor Thomp-son's office and was sent to Maj. Clinnin's office.

Both Men Shadowed. ment was made yesterday morning at a saloon in the Twenty-second ward, where Mabee now is assigned. There the deal was closed. Lake promised to

that he would go to Righelmer's sal-

you will find that there was nothing once put all the witnesses under oath confessed his part in the transaction.

Then Lake was brought in. For sev.

ASK PASSAGE OF BILL CURBING

Melrose Park Board

Again Has Stormy Session

Mrs. McCarthy's Story.

In McCarthy's story of the Rienzi dens dinner on Feb. 14 was given by to The Taisuns last night at her as, 514 Windsor avenue, as follows:

On the night of Feb. 14 Sparks der called me up and asked me if manted to go to dinner with him. It led I did and we decided on the Rigids.

When we arrived there and were that at the rard went out for an automobile ride. William Anderson and Mr. Highes Went out for an automobile ride at is the first and last time I saw are the first and the first and the first and the fi

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending February 25th, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers	
The Tribune 971.02 The Herald 453.99 The Examiner 421.43	columns
Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers 1,846.44	columns
Evening Papers	

The Post 199.32 columns

Advertisements printed in other papers not accepted by The Tribune...... 119.14 columns The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the other morning papers combined and more than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

FORMER WARD

In a little gallery of a Randolph street saloon yesterday \$80 changed hands. As the recipient walked out he lifted his hat and scratched his scalp. Imme-

Then began a week of shadowing Hoff met Mabee frequently and urged him to meet Lake. Their first appoint-

bring \$100 to Moran's saloon in Ran-dolph street at 1:30. Clinnin's investigator, disguised as a barber, heard par At Moran's Detective Glomb seate

himself at 1:20 at a table where he could watch proceedings in a little gallery at the rear. Lake told Mabee that he did not have "much money" with him and and get some. He returned, put \$80 on the table, and promised to pay \$20 more later. Then Glomb got the signal to

Taken Before Merit Board.

The two prisoners were taken to the civil service commission's offices, where his story, and when he heard it Hoff

bitter against me."

First ward, and I didn't want him to be to stop a fight being made on any can-At the request of Lake's attorney the trial board case against him was con-tinued. He probably will be arraigned

in the Municipal court today.

"LOAN SHARKS"

Fifteen proponents of the anti-loan hark bill will descend on house and senate committees at Springfield tomor-row to urge favorable action on the neasure, which would limit to 3 per cent a month the interest charge on salary loans.

MAYOR INSISTS HE HAS NO PART INPRIMARIES

Denies Charges of Candidates That He Is Fighting Them.

that the attacks made on him by aldermanic candidates in representing him as directing the fights against them were

"I have kept out of this campaign as I said I would at the beginning," he said.
"I told the people of Chicago one year ago what I thought about the aldermanic situation and the way the city council had been organized against the administration. With that statement I closed the books, so far as I was concerned.

Stronger than French mustard. Heretofore the thieves have worked with gloves and apparently padded feet to destroy position in seeking to have 225 cases in which saloonkeepers and bartenders are supported and finger prints of three separate individuals were left on the polished sides of glasses and on the polished sides of glasses and on the second or the polished sides of glasses and on the polish

Candidates Welcome to Aid. "I guess my personal views on the situation are well known, but I repeat Then Lake was brought in.

eral minutes he denied all knowledge of the passing of any money. Then Lake tain candidates want to misrepresent the passing of any money. Then Lake tain candidates want to misrepresent my stand and think it will aid then my stand and think it will aid then paign. I have kept my pledge. If cer onlessed.
"I gave it to him so he would be a they, of course, are welcome to such aid.
"I have not tried to start a fight on good fellow," he said. "He was sore "I have not tried to start a fight on because he was transferred out of the any candidate and I have not attempted

> "If the people of Chicago are satisthe city council, then that settles it.

> Own Hands Are Full. "I have my hands full trying to en-

people participating in the primary, and that's as far as any one can go.

7 SENTENCED FOR **CONTRIBUTING TO** GIRL'S DOWNFALL

Seven men were sentenced to the hous of correction yesterday for contributing to the delinquency of Florence Norris, a 14 year old girl found in a Milwaukee avenue rooming house. John Fiche and George Xenos were sentenced to three months by Judge Kersten. Joseph Ko- URGES VOTERS seba, Frank Hansen, and Harry and Leo Seamer were sentenced to thirty days by Judge Crowe.

Walter Zachara was sentenced for six months but released on parole. All of the men have spent four months in the county jail.

They will be prosecuted on a serious charge after their release from the bridewell, according to officials,

Part of a human arm, the forearm missing, was uncovered yesterday underneath a porch of a vacant house at 8141 Woodlawn avenue by the police. W. Patterson of 6143 Woodlawn avenue said that children playing under neath the stairs of the house next door had found a human hand. Detective were sent and found the arm underneatl

F. R. Gadd Sued by Wife; Farewell Banquet Given SENTENCE TWO

Mrs. Eloise T. Gadd, 5534 Winthrop avenue, filed suit for divorce yesterday from Frank R. Gadd. Last night a "farewell banquet" was tendered to Frank R. Gadd at the Union League club. Mr. Gadd is said to have lived imprisonment—for pay roll robberies by Judge Pam yesterday. They admitted that they robbed F. K. Evanson, cashier in the Olson Manufacturing company, banquet would identify Mr. Gadd as the man named in the rist. Mrs. Gadd's lawyers were equally secretiva.

Aug. 5, 1916, returned to Chicago the him, lay in a heap on the rear stairs of the plant, and yelled for help. Detectives Sullivan and Crane didn't take any stock in his plight, and he confessed that they robbed F. K. Evanson, cashier in the Olson Manufacturing company, in the Olson Manufacturing company, and never lived together. Last night a reporter called on Mrs. Mordue.

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117 PROOF RYE BURGLAR TRAP IN LAKE FOREST

KELLY-THE CLEANER-UP RUBBING IT IN

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LUVA MIKE!

SHOOT!

Lake Forest has developed the burglar protection supreme—117 proof whisky.

A's a result, it is anticipated the gang of experts who have robbed homes of millionaires in eight instances in the last few weeks will be appreh

Sunday night's raid on the homes of Harold Bryant, Frank Hibbard, E. H. Bennett, and Hugh McBirney Joh was the cause of the thieves' downfall—
if police hopes come true.

In the home of Mr. Bryant the robbers
"met up" with some excellent old
whisky, oily, of wondrous bouquet, and

stronger than French mustard. Hereto

Bryant safe door, which refused to open. The finger prints were photographed yesterday by Capt. Michael Evans of the bureau of identification.

Other evidences of the liquor were found in the Bennett home, where they smashed the faces of five clocks. In the Bryant home a displeasing pho ograph was thrown into a tulip bed.

ACCUSE WAITER OF SWINDLING KAISERHOFF

With the arrest last night of a waiter in the Kaiserhof hotel café a system making a sincere fight to make the law whereby the hotel company was swin-dled out of thousands of dollars was obeyed.

"I don't know what is going to happen in tomorrow's primaries, but whatever does, it will represent the majority of the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties of the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties the primary and collection of rubber stamps with the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties to divide the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties to the police to the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties to divide the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties to divide the police say is "somewhere on the north side," was searched and a solid out and a new licensee was perpendent properties.

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The night before she testified in the James O'Dea Storen et al case, she said who voted in the council for the elective she with the sonic hall a force the laws. The administration is in the Kaiserhof hotel café a system collection of rubber stamps with the mitted to reopen the place. . word "paid" on them was found. The waiter was always careful and attentive to his duties. A checking of the cafe's accounts by the auditor revealed n the café than was accounted for in

ager, sought to question the man. A fight started and the man was arrested. A card bearing the name of Frank National bank, was also found in his pockets.

IN 7TH WARD: HELP MERRIAM

Attorney Lessing Rosenthal made an appeal last night to Seventh ward voters in behalf of Ald. Merriam, as follows: "Will the Republican voters stand by Merriam at tomorrow's primaries? Will Children Find Human Arm see he has rendered the community dur-Under Vacant House Porch ing the past years, or will they be misled and allow a far less worthy opponent to receive the Republican nomina-"Let the people realize the sinister in-

nences that are at work to defeat Mer

wance are mere pretexts. What they want is the defeat of Merriam. "Citizens who are ready to die fo their country in care of war have an opportunity to live for it tomorrow Let them give a few minutes of ime to casting their votes and render a real public service."

Max Wilensky and Fred & Schmidt

SAYS ALDERMEN **USE SUNDAY LID** FOR BLACKMAIL

Hoyne Won't Give Out

saloonkeepers who desired to break the

Hoyne would not mention any names, son. The prosecutor said that if any but said he was assembling additional organizations desired action they would evidence and indicated the possibility of have to present evidence on which prospecutions.

Tells of Hoyne Offer.
In asking Judge Trude to dismiss the Sunday closing cases Assistant State's Attorney Green had made a statemen

explaining the prosecutor's position and disclosing that Hoyne had made an offer, both to Mayor Thompson and City Pros-ecutor Miller, to allow the latter to act as a special state's attorney in the pros-coution of the closing violations.

Men in the confidence of Mayor Thompson refused to discuss the situation "for quotation," but one of then had this to say privately:

Mayor Has Refused. "But Mayor Thompson not only has refused to give John Doe his license, but hat more wine and food had been sold he has refused to issue a license to a new applicant. The salcon that he has closed remains closed. He is convinced this is the only way to stop violations of

> tion is a much more severe penalty than it used to be. For that reason Mayor Thompson sought a means to give every reported violator his day in court in order to avoid the injustice that might be caused by summary action on a police report alone. Mr. Hoyne's refusal to rosecute probably will not prevent astitution of further prosecutions." "We will prosecute in those cases where trial by a jury is waived," Mr. Hoyne went on. "But it would take a year to try 225 jury cases, and I do ot intend to designate five or ten as for a year for experimental purposes when the mayor, if he is sincere, can handle the situation by revocation or threat to revocate licenses."

THIS CERTAINLY MUST BE ONE **BIG MYSTERY**

Mystery is always at its best when it ncerns a man and a maid, as, for instance, Ralph Mordue of 5934 South Park avenue, and Mrs. Katherine Werkneister Mordue of 8202 Vernon avenue. Ralph is 19 and a student in the University of Illinois, according to Mrs. Mordue, who yesterday testified in her mit for the annulment of her marriage.
"He didn't want to associate with any

"It's all a mystery," said they. So it must be a mystery,

WELL - I'LL GIVE E

YOU LADS A CHANCE-I DON'T WANT TO WIN ALL TH' TIME-IS IT MY BUST ?

AL-L-L RIGHT-

EV'BODY IN ?

GET YOUR MONEY READY

BALLS

FOR THE PAY

JESSA SAME-HE A' FINE OL' BOY

POLITICAL NOTES Ald. Henry D. Capitain last night de-clared he had just discovered that As-sessor George K. Schmidt and the en-tire Brundage "neutral" organization of the Twenty-fifth ward had swung into line against him. He denied a re-port, attributed to the Thompson forces, that the subway report favored an in-creased fare and was supported by him.

State's Attoracy Hoyne said yesterday he had received numerous complaints from several wards regarding vote frauds. One of the latest came from the Second ward, where, he said, the Cowan organization complained that an attempt would be made to count votes for W. Anderson in favor of Louis Anderson with the said that if any the properties will that if any the properties will that if any this time. Overconfidence will defeat

WOMAN HELPS STATE CASE AT ERBSTEIN TRIAL

Direct charges that they suborned perjured testimony from her in the police graft cases, was made against Attorneys Charles E. Erbstein and Patrick H. O'Donnell, by Mrs. Sarah Wexler, wife of a professional burglar, who testified

Erbstein's office. Erbstein, she testified, had given her a box of candy which Mike Weisbaum, now a co-defendant with O'Donnell and Erbstein, had bought, and told her to say that it was given her by State's Attorney Hoyne.

The lawyer also wanted her to say that Mr. Hoyne visited her at the Bradley hotel, she testified, but this she resulted to the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said because "it was their schemes, so that these plants of the said, "which Mr. Hoyne has are significant to said, "which Mr. Hoyne has a second the special interests seeking privileges during the next two years are fighting to remove the aldermen who fused to do, she said, because "it was framing too far." Weisbaum, she testified, gave her \$10 a week and a lump sum of \$25, and both Erbstein and city hall by political vandals of the O'Donnell, [she was a frequent visitor at the latter's office, she charged] prom-

Wexler heard First Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., read her testimony given at the police cases, in which Erbstein and O'Donnell appeared evidence of his desperation. He has also also the control of the control of the desperation of the control of the con

Louis Golden, 1248 South Sawyer avenue, reported to the Maxwell street police last night that he was slugged and beaten by guards in the Schiff & Co. bank, near Twelfth and Halsted

saw no fighting or attack in the building.

Bound Youth Admits Plight Was Stage Play

They were married in Crown Point Mop and Polish company, 229 West Illi-Aug. 3, 1916, returned to Chicago the nois street, so he tied his hands behind

CHARGES FLY AS FOES MEET IN PRIMARY TODAY

'Fraud Plot" Cries Move Police to Prepare for Trouble.

The aldermanic primary campaign closed last night with fraud plot charges being huried back and forth in the Sec-ond, Third, Eighteenth, and Twentyfirst wards, and the Merriam and Fetser forces continuing the stump bom-bardment up to the last minute.

Chief Clerk Dennis J. Egan of the election board conferred with Chief of Police Schuettler and was assured competent police protection in the danger sones, particularly in the Eighteenth ward, where there is fear that serious clashes will occur.

State's Attorney Hoyne's will have a squad of picked men in the Second, Eighteenth, and Twenty-first wards to look for attempted fraudulent voting. Civic associations will send few trained men into the same district

Fear Serious Encounters.
The feeling is running high in the Second and Eighteenth wards particularly.
The Negro population in the Second is split into four factions, with surface indications of possible serious encounters before the ballots are counted to-

night.

The Grogan and Tuohy forces across the river have been spoiling for a hand-to-hand encounter for several days. The blowing up of Grogan's saloon last week has intensified the partisan hitterness and Chief Schuettler has instructed his men to deal vigorously with any one who attempts to start anything today.

The night before forecasts issued by the faction leaders are of the usual kind—each side predicting an overwhelming victory.

For the major offices the contests that have developed any widespread interest

Names, but Hints

Prosecution.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne charged last night that certain aldermen have used the Sunday closing law men have used the Sunday closing law as a blackmail club "to shake down"

that the subway report favored an increasurer on the Democratic side.

Sullivan Forces Claim Victory. The Sullivan organisation forces united behind Clayton F. Smith treasurer and James T. Igoe for clerk. The leaders sent out to the ward workers last night to cause he fought for economy and an appropriation bill within the city's seventhen have used the Sunday closing law raids made by the Thompson leaders in the council."

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this time. Overconfidence will defeat them. I am nominated." Mr. McLaughlin was equally san-

"I can't lose," he said. "This has been a peculiar campaign. The people are alive to the situation. The big utility propositions have stirred the rank and file, and the people are going to stand with the candidates who represent their views. It will be a big surprise party for the regular or-ganization forces. I will be the next city clerk of Chicago."

Assails City Hall.

The Seventh ward battle raged with undiminished vigor and passion up to

Ald. Merriam, speaking at the Ma-

Charges Plan to Build Machine. ised to "take care of her."

When she had finished her story, Mrs. plying to Merriam, issued the following

as counsel for defense. To each ques-tion, she said her story then was false. any source and at any price, but his Bank Depositor Complains
He Was Beaten by Guards

Louis Golden, 1248 Complains

very simple, and as his children are not educated in the public schools he naturally has no objection to the de-moralization of the schools. His only in-

& Co. bank, near Twelfth and Halsted streets. He said he came to draw some money and was set upon by men who have been guarding the bank since a recent strike of employes.

Golden declared he would apply today for a warrant for the arrest of Benjamin J. Schiff, president of the bank. Policeman Thomas E. Moorg, who was on duty at the bank at the time of the alleged assault, declared later that he selected when the school board is fung. alleged assault, declared later that he pected when the school board is flung into ward politics and the teachers are required to do political campaigning first, with teaching a secondary con-sideration. Mr. Merriam is beaten by at least 2,000 votes."

PAY ROBBERS boys," said she, "so he suggested we get married. He thought he might study better." Nicholas Waddock, 17 years old, 2187 Herndon avenue, wanted to "be in strong" with his employers, the Chicago for Art Institute Robbery

the girl employes and of forging a check 500; a pair of earrings, \$2,500; and tor \$10 on the firm.

WILSON SPEECH HOLDS INTEREST IN N. Y. MARKET

Trading Almost at Standstill as Message Is Received.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of

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ing the mid-session, while the news tickers were issuing excerpts of the Great Bend .. president's address, but business became nore active in the final hour to the ac-Extreme gains of 2% and 4½ points Jim Butler .. 300 80c respectively were scored by Mercantile Marine common and prefererd, with 21/2

Gulf & West Indies.
United States Steel moved unevenly gain of 2 points, with an average of 1 point for allied industrials, notably Lackawanna and Crucible Steels and

ing and Anaconda, Utah and Inspiration Coppers hardened on familiar trade reorts of a favorable character, and quipments, such as General Electric,

the relatively narrow scope of the day's coperations, with Texas company leading at a gross advance of 4½ points. Some of the motors, sugars, and fertilizers lightes were feature to the motors of the motors of the motors. ross advance of 4½ points. Some motors, sugars, and fertilizers sted further short covering, and felvetia mait, which rose 1½ points on dection of the regular dividend.

Lake Mass Cons., Mayflower ...

nd Union Pacific, which made moderate Preferred reacted 1 to almost 2 points. North Butte...

Bethlehem Steel issues and Industrial Old Colony...

Alcohol were included among the heavy Oscola

Person and Comerford Must Pay Musser Estate

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 28.—[Special.]—In the dis of the estate of Antone Musser painst Carl E. Person, Chicago labor ditor, for \$7,000, and of Attorney Ar-ner Miller against Attorney Frank omerford of Chicago for \$10,000 attor-Comerford of Chicago for \$10,000 attorney's fee, motions for new trials were denied today in the Circuit court. Judgments have been entered against Person and Comerford. The long series of suits resulting from the killing of Antone Musser by Carl E. Person during fillmois Central labor troubles in 1913 thus are saided.

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Industrials and speciaties.

Irregular tendencies prevailed in the restricted bond market. United States registered 3s advanced 4 per cent on call.

Mercantile paper, 4644 per cent; sterling. States of the commercial, 60 day bills. 4.72; commercial, 60 day bills. 4.72; commercial, 60 day bills. 4.72; commercial, 60 day bills. 4.73; cables. 4.76; f. 4.74; f. 4.715; demand. 4.75%; cables. 4.76 f. 1.715; demand. 4.75%; Boston Curb Quotations. | Boston Curb | Bid.Asked. | Bi

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The cottes market yea quiet teday, with sentiment divided between nervousness over political or shipping close of the cottes and the cottes are resulted to a shipping close of the cottes and the cottes are resulted to 16.526 for May being followed by a reaction to 16.31c, with that delivery closing at 18.35c. The general list closed barely steady, not 10 points lower. New crop deliveries were relatively seay, notwithstanding builish advices from the southwest, and closed at practically the low point of the day under selling by houses with Liverpool connections. Exports today 46.72, making 408.376 so far this season. Port receipts, 7,085; United States port stocks, 1,251.627 in. 15.50 in. 1

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Philadelphia Nickel in Slot Food Dispenser to Put Up Headquarters.

Real Estate Transfers.

in the city and 27 outside, including 6 under the Torrens system.

were as follows: Rogers Park . 1 Cleere West town ... 28 Worth

tween \$80,000 and \$90,000. The deal was esenting the purchasers, and J. J. Har

\$150,000 and \$200,000. It will be occu

Flats Change Hands.

of the new twenty-four apartment building in North Shore avenue 156 feet eas of Glenwood avenue, lot 121 feet north to Albert E. Lake, the consideration be-

to Max Provus the four story eight apartment building at 1106-10 North Dearborn street, between Maple and occupying the entire lot and having ourchase price is said to have been & Co. represented the purchaser and M. Madison Corner Sold.

on and Leavitt streets, lot 59x Cora T. Fischer has purchased from tate.

view avenue, 108 feet north of Gordon

Building Permits.

west Lake-st., 2406-08, one story brick garage, Edwin E. Wood, 332 Oak Park-av. Oak Park, Ill.: T. J. Reynertson, arch.; A. L. Lagerway, mason; carp not let.

theridan-road, 7651-73, three story brick apartment and garage, Sam Olson, 1613 East Lake-av.; Thos. Bishop, arch.; A. W. Anderson, mason; owner is carp.

Paulina-st., 8. Linderoth, arch., owner is mason and carp.

Newport-av., 5549, one story frame cottage, Martin Vujkow, 2047 N. Racine-av.; arch and mason not given; W. Wynek, corp.

Rush-st., 1008, three story brick store and flats. John Duffy, 1000 Rush-st.; E. M. Newman, arch.; W.L. Boyce Co. mason and carp.

South Indians-av., 1550, six story brick alterations to offices, Goodyear Rubber & Tire Co., 1550 & Indiana-av.; Mundle & Jensen, arch.; N. E. Muekler, mason; F. V. Wolcott, carp.

North Natoma-av., 2834, one story

cumbrance of \$16,810.

Ridgeway Avenue Sale. of Ridgeway and Berteau avent

Record was made of the lease by W. D. McJunkin to John Cologer and Constantine Debelakos of the store at 2005rom Feb. 20, 1917, to April 30, 1928, at F. W. Blocki, president of the board of review, will be the speaker at to-

county real estate board at the Hotel essity of Getting a New Taxing Law. AHLGREN KIN

OPEN FIGHT ON \$250,000 DEEDS

dollars was filed vesterday by Attorney the Stockholm hotel at 465 West Chicago avenue, who died Jan. 27. The bill sound mind and was under the influence gren, who is the beneficiary of his es

The complainants are Mrs. Bengta B. Ahlgren, mother of the deceased, four **BOARD FIX PRICE**

Publishers Ready to Cut Needs if Necessary-To Reduce Prices.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-News-States, meeting here today with the fed- holders intimate that the make the plan successful.

Francis J. Heney, speaking for the commission, told the publishers that any of their number who would not L. E. V., Rockton, Ill.—The Creamery

The publishers' assent to the proposal emoves virtually all doubt of its acafter manufacturers are seen again sion will announce it is ready to go publishers present buy from the paper

pping its investigation. Publishe will bring permanent relief.

Paper Shortage Not Likely. ences at which many of the large news paper owners objected strongly to any ndition that would take from then any paper they have contracted for. mall publishers and members of the trade commission, however, pointed out that success of the proposal depe entirely on such a concession and wher the negative.

ever, that it might not become neces investigation had shown there was duction and consumption was clos

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Cotton goods were quiet and steady today. Yarns were firm. There was an active demand for spring dress goods. Burlaps and raw silk were steady.

AGREE U. S. TRADE & Tibune Investors Guide

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sellers of raw material or banks to en- after depreciation copper publishers throughout the United enough working capital, and some stock- that item \$7,069,418. States, meeting here today with the federal trade commission, voted unanimously to cooperate with the commission if it decides to accept the proposal by newsprint manufacturers that
the commission fix a price for their
the commission fix a price for their roducts. The publishers agreed to re-uce their requirements if necessary to

ents to Package Manufacturing company made the minimum would be kept from ben-effting by the price reduction if the ended Nov. 30 last. This is the best it is mere wildcat spe sion could accomplish that. More showing in the last twelve years, exdividends on its common stock, since then 6. Earnings of last year equal 10¼ per cent on the common stock. The record of the decade suggests that large and cannot be expected to con

> W. L. G., Dundee, Ill.—The United not replied to recognize the control of the con showing the preferred dividend earned tive."

Quaker Oats.

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pofit and loss surp... Directors of Sears, esterday were authori

on April 2 the \$15,000, ock to common stock March 15. The dis our shares now own stock up to \$75,000,000. The annual meeting elected L. J. Rosenwa succeed J. F. Skinner, retiring directors were r new board reflected reti The directors also inc dend rate on the co \$1.75 quarterly to \$2, pla on an 8 per cent divid

Industrial Alco The United States In company for the year ! 83.22 per cent the nthe. The figures i

int. on notes and loans rred dividends .. BALANCE SHEET

Chicago Railway 1 Chicago Railway
For the six years pre
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BALANCE SHEET Real estate, plant, etc... Patents and good will Investments, book value ... Accounts and bills receiv Deferred charges......

Capital stock
Accounts payable
For contingencies
Inventory reserve
For depreciation
General reserve
Undivided profits

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For January
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Year ended Dec. 31—
Operating revenue ... 34
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THE COMPANY RECENTLY REFUSED AN OFFER OF \$700,000 CASH FOR A SINGLE LEASE OF 200 ACRES. This issue of treasury stock has been authorized by the directors for the purpose of providing the necessary funds to permit the company to acquire certain other valuable leases and construct additional units to the refinery, thus providing facilities for handling the constantly increasing pro-

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LIABILITIES. Common stock\$12,000,000 \$12,000,000 Preferred stock 6,000,000 \$,000,000 Pref. stock, Cuba Dis-

Chicago Railway Equipment.
For the six years preceding January,
1801, the Chicago Railway Equipment
company paid cash dividends to the the company has paid dividends amount-ing to \$2,768,271. The total dividends paid amount to \$3,181,681. The balance sheet for the year ended Dec. 31, 1916.

Total samets \$4,678,668

and charged to undivided profit account amount to \$174,020. The board of directors has been aused to tender to the United States

government the use of the plant and equipment of the company if in their ladgment such action would be wise and Railroad Earnings. HISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE.

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For January—

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CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS.

Tear ended Dec. 31— 1916. 1918.

Operating revenue ...\$46,678,240 \$33,804.067

etal oper expenses. 81.221.976 27,528,967

Rel operating revenue. 15,456,264 10,885,720

CINCINNATI NORTHERN.

Buying of Munitions Stops.
Buying of munitions by the allies is reported to have stopped, and that recent inquiries for shell forgings have been stitled. According to New York advices, it is expected that in the future purchases

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

agers, have concluded a negotiation as elected the retiring officers, with to the stock not taken by shareholders, uel Insuli as president.

Products corporation to be issued short- will vote on the proposition to retire meeting the preferred dividend of 7 per Directors of the Fort Dearborn Na-cent. This compares with 2.60 per cent Directors of the Fort Dearborn Na-

adment of the Iowa state laws \$3,000,000. and Pacific railroad, so that the road may issue \$30,000,000 of preferred stock of the Shattuck Arisona Mining com-and spend \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of the proceeds for reorganization purposes.

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per cent on collateral, 4@41, per cent on commercial paper, and 4½@5 per cent over the counter. New York exchange ings, \$89,137,672.

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As American Tobacco companies held on March 14 the shareholders it vote on the proposition to retire 25,989,400 par value of the issued preferred stock.

Directors of the Fort Dearborn National bank yesterday increased the bank's capital stock from \$2,000,000 to a stockholders around meeting of stockholders were reward of the proposition of the fort Dearborn National bank yesterday increased the bank's capital stock from \$2,000,000 to a stockholders around meeting of stockholders were reward of the proposition of the fort Dearborn National bank yesterday increased the bank's capital stock from \$2,000,000 to a stockholders around meeting of stockholders a

Dated March 2, 1017

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The proceeds of this issue of notes are to be used in part to pay \$21,000,000 maturing indebtedness and the balance is to be used, in anticipation of the sale of long term bonds, to pay for improvements designed to increase repenue and reduce operating costs.

. We are advised by Southern Railway Company that the average earnings for the last five fiscal

years, the earnings for 1916 fiscal year and the earnings for the first six months of the current fiscal

year (partly estimated), as contrasted with the same period in the preceding year, have been as follows:

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Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1916

\$69,997,675 48,993,670

21,004,005 3,422,026

24,426,031

Six Months Ended Dec. 31, 1916

12,654,778 1,044,481

13,699,259 1,914,794 5,547,649 6,236,816

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New York City

Southern Railway Company, copies of which may be obtained upon application.

Average for Five Fiscal Years Ended June 30, 1916

Temporary notes will be delivered pending the engraving of the definitive notes.

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69,166 64,356 2,190,297

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Sinking of British Liner and Wilson's Address Disturb the Trade.

edo, St. Louis, Kansas City, and mahn will be closed today. Min-capolis and Duluth will be the

the week was shown in the United

bu. Primary receipts for the day

Coal stocks gained 213...0 bu for the cried. Shipments from North America st week totaled 1.194...) bu, against 364,000 bu the previous week and 442...

Out 1.00% 1,444,000 bu the previous week and 442,000 bu a year ago. Primary receipts
for the day were 1,167,000 bu, against
1,441,000 bu a year ago.

nst 1,180,000 bu a year ago.

went to new high levels for the season. Free huying by a leading local long and good commission house demand, to gether with a sharply higher hog market at the yeards, caused the strength. Selling was confined to realizing sales. Western markets had 142,000 hogs, against 136,350 a year ago. Liverpool spot lard was 1s 6d higher, and hams unchanged. Atlantic ports exported 7,282,000 lbs lard last week. Last week. Last week. Last year. This week decreased \$6,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This week Last week. Last year. This week Last week. Last year.

Wheat 45,120,000 46,848,000 63,107,000 corn was the weakest, relatively, it has been in some time. No. 3 mixed corn was 24,674c discount under the May. Oats were easy.

Fair Trade in Bye.

Fair Trade in Rye.

AMERICAN G-AIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 22.—WHEAT—No. 1
hard. \$1.918, 61.894; No. 1 northern. \$1.8340
1.894; to arrive. \$1.815, 61.894; No. 2 northern. \$1.8340
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1.794; PLOUR—Unchanged: 1.794; 1.794; 1.019
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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT.
May
May
GATS.
July
Received———————————————————————————————————
Minn 539,000 241,000 94,000 Duluth. 10,000 8,000 St_Louis 143,000 118,000 125,000 Toledo 4,000 22,000 3,000
Detroit 5,000 8,000 K. City. 217,000 97,000 104,000 Peoria., 11,000 138,000 22,000 Omaha, 109,000 114,000 71,000
Omaha. 109,000 114.000 71,000 1nd'p's 74,000 75. Du. I. 144,000 1,167,000 526,000 Last yr. 2,420,000 1,441,000 1,005,000

KANSAS CITY. more or less uncertain as to what effect
MINNEAPOLIS.

twould have on the market.

May wheat 1.80 1.814 1.79% 1.80%

night lead to open conflict with Ger-many, and this would have a depressing July wheat 1.75 1.76% 1.74% 1.74% 1.75% WINNIPEG.

the market, as the trade generally thought that foreign interest in the market was revived. Clearances of wheat and flour for the day wers 415.

O00 bu, against 1,659,000 bu a year ago.

Transportation facilities are still unsatisfactory, though some improvement is reported. A decrease

Mess pork, regular, \$31.12\(\pm\)g\(\text{g}\)31.25; lard, \$17.87\(\pm\); ribs, \$16.00\(\ph\)16.50. BEBF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$35.50\(\ph\)36.00; extra mess beef, \$22.50\(\ph\)
24.00; plate beef, \$24.50\(\ph\)25.00; extra 24.00; plate beef. \$24.50@25.00; extra plate beef. \$25.50@26.00; edible tailow. 121@012%c; packers' pr. do, 12@12%c; packers' No. 1 do, 11%@11%c; packers' No. 2 do, 9%@10%c; renderers' No. 1 do, 10%@111c; choice country do, 11%@12c; No. 2 country do, 10@10%c; oleo stearin/12%@13c; lard stearin, 17%@17%c; extra oleo oil, 19@19%c; oleo stock, 16%@17c. GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 9%@10c; yellow, 10%@10%c; house, 9%@10%c; B white, 10%@11c; A white, 11%@11%c; choice white, 11%@01%c. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

Oats were also dull and easier, following wheat. Resting spots were 46%c lower. Trading was local in character and small in volume. Cash oats were steady to ½c lower. No shipping sales reported. Clearances for the dox. rted. Clearances for the day were been afforded Chicago shippers and that compared with 1,853,000 bu a year ago. only 3,000 bu. The visible supply de-been anorded Chicago shippers and that compared with 1,500,000 bu a year ago. only 2,000 bu, and compared with 1,500,000 Canadian stocks decreased 488,000 bu. diate relief is needed, as after the open-North America shipped 1,432,000 bu last ing of navigation the railroads east of week, against 2,177,000 bu the previous Buffalo will be busy moving the Cana-teek and 2,001,000 bu a year ago. Pri-dian grain now at the head of the lakes, day in the pits was the smallest in ary receipts for the day were 964,000 President Griffin emphasized this point:

Canadian visible supply of wheat this said there were about 2200 cars of Rye was steady. Spot No. 2 was quoted \$1.51 nominal and No. 3 sold \$1.47 (1.49. Part car No. 2 to arrive sold \$1.49. Receipts were 16 cars.

Barley was unchanged. Malting was quoted \$1.08@1.28 and sold \$1.12@1.28; feed and mixing quotable \$1.00@1.10, and screenings 50c@\$1.00, with latter selling \$1.00@51.00, with latter selling \$1.00.00, with latter selling

Timothy seed was steady. March, \$5.00 bid and \$5.75 asked; cash lots sold \$4.0064.55. Clover seed ruled steady. Cash lots quoted \$12.00@18.25, and spot prime \$19.715.

Flax seed closed unchanged. Cash quoted \$2.774.62.834 nominal. Duluth and Minneapolis as well closed unchanged and Winnipeg ruled steady to the lower.

AMERICAN Grain MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 26.—WHEAT—No. 1 Bard, \$1.914.61.94. Feb. 26.—WHEAT—No. 1 northern, \$1.8061.27; feed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; feed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: Because Style Steady No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: Because Style Style Steady No. 2 white, \$1.0061.27; reed and rejected, \$1.0061.20; Wisconsin, \$1.1861.27. Steady: Because Style Style

HAY Steady. Receipts, 447 tons; ship nents, 60 tons; choice timothy, \$17,000

many weeks. Local traders were disposed to be cautious in making new com-Provisions scored sharp advances and given relief before it was attempted to mitments. With the political uncertainmove the Canadian grain.

Tree buying by a leading local long and present the volume of outside business.

Warns women against cutting

The Rotogravure Section of company to Next Sunday's Tribune

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

	May closed:	
S	Monday, Feb. 26	\$1.77%-%
3	Saturday, Feb. 24	1.78%-14
а	Net loss for the d	ay00%-%
	Monday, Feb. 28, 191	6 1.18%
4	July closed:	
4	Monday Feb. 28	1.511/6
	Saturday, Feb. 24	
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3	Clearances-	Bushels.
ŝ	Monday, Feb. 28	415,000
3	Monday, Feb. 28, 1916	
100	· Visible supply:	
0	Monday, Feb. 26	
0	Monday, Feb. 28, 191	
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0	May	
0	High. Low.	
0	1916 \$1.95% \$.93	
0	1915 1.67 .93	1915 1.43% 1.00

1913. . . 97% . . 86% 1913. . . . 93% 1912. . . 1.15% . . 83% 1912. . . 1.15 1911. . . 1.07% . . 84% 1911. . . 1.01 1910. . . 1.16% . . 83% 1910. . . 1.11% PRODUCE MARKETS.

40,000 132,000 97,000 22,000 26,000 197,000 282,000

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26.—E Lower; nearby firsts, f. c., \$11.55; do receipts, f. c., \$11.40; western extra f. c., \$11.55; do firsts, f. c., \$11.40. NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—EGGS—Weak; ceipts, 6,937; fresh gathered extra fi 40%c; firsts, 39%/940c; nearby hen whites, fine to fanoy, 440.'c; nearby nery browns, 41@42c.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Quiet; spring wheat; special brands, in wood, \$8.80 bri; hard spring wheat patents, in jute, \$8.60; straight, export bags, \$8.40; first clears, \$7.75; \$5.7566.00; soft winter patents, \$8.206.35; low grades, \$5.7566.00; soft winter patents, \$8.206.35; low grades, \$5.7566.00; soft winter patents, \$8.206.35; low grades, \$5.7566.75; low grades, \$5.4065.50; white rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; dark rye flour, in jute, \$7.50; PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26.—BUTTER—Lower; western creamery, extra, 42@43c; nearby prints, fancy, 45c.

CHEESE. 190%; No. 4 yellow, 96%,629c; No. 3 yellow, 9066\$1.00%; No. 3 white, 90%c@\$1.00%.

OATS—Steady to %c lower. Sales:
Track—Sample grade, 55c; No. 4 white, 576057%c; No. 3 white, 574658%c; standard, 586309%c. Illinois proportional billing—No. 4 white, 57%c; No. 3 white, 57% 650c; standard, 58659%c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:
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showing the decline. Receipts were posted at 19,000 head. Lambs topped at RUB RHEUMATISM OR Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 4,000; Swift & Co., 3,300; Wilson

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